

MILK DUMPED AT GRAHAMSVILLE; DRIVER STONED

Nazi Troops Take Possession of Slovakia

Pope Asks World Statesmen to Try To Settle Quarrel

Pius XII Speaks Before Large Group Making Pilgrimage; Asks War Be Averted

Advices Prudence

Invites Rulers of Men to Turn to God, Display Reserve

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 19 (AP)—Pope Pius XII asked today that statesmen of the world try to settle their quarrels and avert further war.

Those who heard the Pope speak in Italian quoted him as saying he had "not abandoned hope that the rulers, conscious of their responsibility, want to spare the peoples such a serious disaster."

He spoke to a large group of Italian pilgrims.

His hearers said the Pope advised "prudence and reserve" while awaiting development of events.

A Vatican news service said the Pope remarked that from the beginning of his pontificate he had done all he could for the maintenance of "peace founded on justice."

"He invited those to whom the destinies of men are confided," the Vatican news service said, "to turn to God, cause war to cease where it already rages, prevent it from spreading and make harmony return among nations."

Several Thousand Present

The Pope's brief speech was addressed to several thousand pilgrims from the Venetian region of Italy who had come to Rome in observance of the 25th anniversary of the death of Pope Pius X.

Pope Pius XII, who was patriarch of Venice before his election to the papacy, is deeply venerated by many Venetians.

Among those received with the pilgrims was W. Rupert Davies, president of Canadian Press.

Hearers said the Pope in imparting his benedictions on the pilgrims said:

"With this benediction we desire in the present circumstances, and first of all, to impose peace—peace for Italy, peace for Europe and peace for the world."

The pontiff then spoke of the activity in behalf of his predecessors Pius X, Benedict XV, and Pius XI, after which the pilgrims said he spoke as follows:

"We have even, within the limits of possibility and so far as the duty of our apostolic ministry allow us, laid aside other tasks and other preoccupations which weighed on our mind."

Prudent Reserve

"We have imposed prudent reserve on ourselves in order not to make more difficult or impossible in any way the work for peace, conscious of all that we owed and owe in this field to the aims of the Catholic church and of entire humanity."

"We desired and we do not have the heart to give up the hope that feelings of moderation or equity will serve to avert the conflict which according to every indication will exceed the past one in its destructiveness and in its spiritual and material ruin."

"We do not cease trusting that the rulers of peoples, in the hour of decision, will turn away from making such a serious responsibility as making appeal to force."

"But above all human hearts, resting in the wisdom of men and the depths of goodness which in them, our eyes are raised to the omnipotent Father of mercy and God of every consolation who makes the nations cumbrous."

"Of Him, in whose hands are the hearts as well as the minds of the rulers, we wish to implore in his infinite goodness and mercy towards the human race would cause war to cease never it rages and benignly serve all from new and more conflicts."

Grant, God: That on this world, led as a storm, that appears and shines that, that calm, that active harmony among peoples and nations which with redoubled fervor do not cease to send up in the night and incessant plead: Domini, domine nostris."

Hungary Is Key Point

Berlin Says Military Activity Is Limited to Zone Agreed Upon in March; Paris Shows Official Alarm, London Is More Temperate

(By The Associated Press)

German troops were stationed along at least 100 miles of the Slovak-Polish frontier today as the German press and Nazi officialdom intensified their campaign against Poland.

A radio announcement in Bratislava, Slovak capital, said Germany had taken "military possession" of the country.

In Berlin it was stated authoritatively, however, that German military activity in Slovakia was limited to the occupation by German troops of a zone agreed upon last March and that the German military mission there has been unchanged for months.

In Bratislava it was noted that the 100 miles of frontier occupied by German troops was far greater than that fixed by treaty when Germany last March guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 25 years.

Paris vs. London

Although concern was expressed in official circles in Paris over reports of German military preparations, with the government taking the necessary measures to meet any eventuality, a contrasting calm was observed in London.

Government circles were said to have expected Germany to take "military possession" of Slovakia as a natural strategic move following establishment of the German protectorship over the little country last March.

Warsaw Calm

Warsaw apparently was calm in the face of the news from Slovakia. The Polish capital's official circles said the move "must be regarded as evidence that German pressure (on Poland) is now increasing hour by hour instead of day by day."

In Moscow the Soviet official news agency disclosed that various differences have arisen in the British-French-Soviet military staff talks which began a week ago. The agency did not say what the differences were except that they have "no relation whatever to the Far East."

Hungary's foreign minister, Count Csaky, who conferred with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Ciano in Rome yesterday after a flying trip from talks in Germany, remained in Italy for the weekend for further conferences on the European situation.

Authoritative Italian circles said the conversations presumably were on Hungary's place in the growing European crisis. Hungary is an anti-communist ally of Italy and Germany and geographically occupies a key position in southeast Europe.

All Four Fished Out

Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Aug. 19 (AP)—A father and three children fell overboard from their motorboat when a launch driven by Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, crashed into it on a yachting lake near here yesterday. The prince rescued all four with a boathook.

Prince Bernhard was towing a surfboard for a friend on the favorite boating lake between Amsterdam and Soestdyk, and apparently failed to see the other boat.

Stout to Quit Hospital

Sergeant Frederick C. Stout of the Kingston police department has so far recovered at the Kingston Hospital that it was expected he would be able to leave the hospital and return to his home shortly. The sergeant suffered a double skull fracture several weeks ago when struck in the head with a batted ball while watching a baseball game at the Athletic Field.

Chlorinated Water

Dr. Sanford called attention to (Continued on Page Seven)

Pennsylvania Guardsmen Are Hailed As Heroes of Real Life Highway Battle

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)—A group of Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, returning from mimic warfare at Manassas, Va., were hailed today as heroes of a real life battle in which an attempted highway robbery was thwarted and one of the bandits fatally wounded near here last night.

Shot through the head, the holdup man died unidentified early today in a local hospital. Police haven't learned who shot him. He was about 45.

The Guardsmen, members of a Phoenixville artillery company, pulled up in a truck and station wagon as Albert H. Moorshead, 52, Reifstown, Pa., insurance agent, fought with two hitchhikers he said tried to rob him.

His car halted on a lonely by-pass, Moorshead was struggling with the bandit, who later died, for possession of a .22 caliber pistol.

to the man had thrust in his ribs. The other bandit, in the rear seat, was slugging Moorshead on the head with a blackjack.

At the approach of the Guardsmen, the bandits fled up a hillside. A dozen soldiers pursued them through high weeds and brush. "Stop or we'll shoot," yelled Lieutenant Henry Ortlip.

"One of the men turned around and yelled back that if we didn't stop, he would shoot." The lieutenant related later. "Neither halted their pace. Then we heard a shot."

"We kept going and a little distance ahead we came across a man lying on the ground, unconscious. We turned our flashlights on him and saw he was bleeding from a bullet wound in the right temple. Nearby lay a revolver, one bullet fired."

The other bandit escaped in an automobile State Troopers said was waiting on the hill.

Girl Witness Startles Dies Inquiry



Nineteen-year-old Helen Vooros, (above) former youth leader of the German-American Bund, shown on the witness stand before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities as she told of alleged "immorality" in the Bund's Camp Siegfried on Long Island. She also described to the Washington hearing how she and other Bund youths were required to study the life of Adolf Hitler from pamphlets originating in Germany.

Hatch Bill Is Praised By Arthur Flemming

Civil Service Commission Member, Ex-Kingstonian, Sees Chance for Use of Merit System

By GEORGE CULLEN

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—A tall, young man who first learned about government as an upstate New York newspaper reporter, saw in the Hatch bill today a stimulus for the civil service.

Thirty-four-year-old Arthur S. Flemming, who was sworn in last month as the youngest member of the Civil Service Commission, said he believed the Hatch measure, designed to curb "pernicious political activities" of federal workers, would give impetus to the movement to place all government workers under the merit system.

"And when that time comes," he smiled, "the government will be better off and congress, relieved of patronage headaches, will be better off, too."

Youngest Since 'T.R.'

Reputedly the youngest civil service commissioner since Theodore Roosevelt, Flemming stepped into his first political job after traveling a devious trail which led from Kingston, N. Y., his home town, where he was a newspaper reporter, to Ohio Wesleyan University, where he studied political science, to Washington, where he also was a newspaper reporter and later became director of a school of public affairs at American University for government workers.

Tall and boyish appearing, Flemming has definite ideas about his job.

He is convinced only by perfecting and improving the civil service can the government attain and hold the services of the most capable men.

"Since the depression," he said, "the government has attracted a large number of capable young men. They are fascinated with their government jobs and would like to remain. But always there is the lure of more profitable private employment. I think we should do something to keep these men in Washington."

Defends Workers' Ability

Flemming warmly defended the ability of government workers, asserting that throughout the federal service were men as proficient in handling management problems as any in private industry. During the five years he directed the School of Public Affairs he had ample opportunity to study the federal personnel, since virtually all of his students were government workers anxious to qualify for better jobs.

That's why he has no patience with persons who make blanket charges of incompetence and laziness.

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Dies Now Ponders How Nazis Might 'Gobble Up' U. S.

Unnamed and Well-Known Educator to Appear at Hearing Monday on Nazi Activities

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Told that Nazi Germany intends eventually to gobble up the United States, the Dies committee centered its attention today upon how this might be brought about.

A committee representative said "a well-known educator whose professional standing and knowledge is beyond dispute" would be called Monday to testify concerning efforts to introduce Nazi teachings in American colleges.

He added that his testimony would deal with first hand experience, but declined to disclose the educator's name.

The committee, investigating "un-American activities," adjourned for the week-end after hearing plump, German-born Helen Vooros of Brooklyn, N. Y., testify yesterday that she was "taught" on a visit to Germany that the Nazi plan of expansion embraced a United States Anschluss—like that with Austria.

Miss Vooros, 19-year-old former youth leader of the German-American Bund, told a story of planned German conquest in which education played an important part.

Well-poised throughout long hours of questioning, the dark haired girl came to her testimony after saying she quit the Bund because she was disgusted over "immorality" among Bund members.

She was in Germany in 1938 with a group of outstanding Bund youth leaders, she said, when she learned from a German propaganda official that the Hitler regime expected the infiltration of Nazism to bring results in the United States in "15 or 20 years."

The German plan of action was outlined by a "Dr. Axeman" of the propaganda ministry, she added, in a speech delivered to the touring American youths.

Axeman said, she testified, that Germany intended to get back all the territory it had lost—Danzig, the Polish corridor, Schleswig-Holstein and the African colonies; then move through the Scandinavian countries.

With that vast territory conquered, the United States would be next, she quoted Axeman as saying.

"They said they were leaving it up to us, the Bund, to prepare the way," the girl testified.

"The Bund was to open camps, to buy property and to form German settlements. Then, when Germany offers to aid us, we can say that here we have a German majority and we want to be part of Germany."

Only Half a Town

North Granville Fire Razes Historic Fairvale Inn

North Granville, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—This town of 400 persons is without half its business section today after fire destroyed part of a 300-foot frame structure housing all of it.

The three-hour blaze late yesterday razed historic Fairvale Inn, built in 1789, and a general store operated by M. J. Tyler.

Tyler estimated his loss at \$10,000 and Miles Mooney, proprietor of the inn, placed a similar damage on furnishings burned.

To clean out the pond on Golden Hill, removing the live and dead fish in it, or fill the pond from one of the city's fire hydrants was the knotty problem confronting Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultis this morning as he prepared to investigate a complaint that had been lodged with the health department by residents living in the vicinity of the pond.

The pond on Golden Hill is located at the end of Glen street and covers about an acre of ground. To many persons living in that locality it has been known as the Muck Pond, owing to the vast amount of sediment in it.

According to two residents, who live nearby the pond, the drouth has lowered the water to such an extent that the many fish in the pond, mostly carp, are dying and the stench from those already dead is unbearable and a "menace to health."

The complaint was lodged first with the police department, but, since it was apparent that it was a health measure and one for the health department to cope with, Lieutenant James V. Simpson had the two complainants call at the health office in the city hall.

After hearing the complaints Dr. L. E. Sanford turned the matter over to Mr. Shultis, who explained that he would drive over to the pond this morning to make a personal inspection before action was taken.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—They are trying to move "The Tough Guy" out of city hall plaza again, "The Tough Guy" being the herculean statue of Civic Virtue which has been reviled, abused and denounced since the day of its unveiling in 1922.

Now and again, some courageous soul defends the work of the late Frederick MacMonnies, but these brave voices are lost in the discordant chorus of those who don't like the way the guy stands there, stepping on a lady's neck. In fact, he is stepping on two ladies. The two ladies are supposed to represent vice and corruption.

But now something startling has happened: The Tough Guy, also known as the Fat Boy, has been offered not only a home atop a fifth avenue building, but a girl friend besides.

Troopers, Sheriff's Men Thwart Ulster Violence

Angry Groups Rally at Points Wherever Trucks Are Stopped but No Attacks Are Made Aside From Taunts Hurlled at Police and Drivers

PICKETING IS LESS AT POINTS

Noticeable Lack of Picketing at Accord and Ellenville as Concentration Is Made in Gardiner Area

LATE BULLETIN

Latest reports from widely scattered areas shortly after noon indicated that groups of farmers and their supporters had resorted to new moves of violence in the current milk strike.

It was reported at Grahamsville that milk was being dumped there and from Stamford in Delaware county came the report that a truck driver had been stoned and badly injured by a striking group. New calls were sent out for additional police assistance and troopers were sent to Grahamsville by motorcycle.

Trouble stirred last night close to the point of rioting as groups in support of the statewide milk strike set out with the obvious purpose of halting milk shipments to the metropolitan area from Ulster and neighboring counties.

Violence was held back only by effective work of State Troopers and men from the sheriff's office who kept close watch of the trucks passing through this area.

Large groups of striking farmers and supporters of their cause rallied at points where the trucks stopped and voiced their threats of cutting off milk supplies from this region. Many of them pursued the trucks in cars and hurled threats and insults at the drivers and accompanying officers.

This concentration of action directed at the major hauling agencies was offset today by a noticeable lack of picketing activities at the Accord and Ellenville creameries.

Picketing at Gardiner

Picketing was reported in progress at Gardiner, however, and it is believed that the striking group expects to make progress for their cause in that area.

Millard Davis, director of the Dairyman's League for this region, said this morning: "We're getting milk which we didn't get yesterday and they haven't bothered us today very much." Mr. Davis reported that the plant was short only about 900 pounds of milk yesterday and that the supply was "running about the same today."

Strikers virtually deserted the Accord plant this morning, Mr. Davis indicated, although he reported that men drove up near the plant in cars and went away without stopping. A similar situation was reported at Ellenville and it was said there that only a few farmers failed to ship in their milk today.

More Trouble Expected

The local sheriff's office and state police in the meantime are expecting additional trouble this evening when the large tank trucks are due to head toward New York and special plans are being made to guard them en route.

Twelve men from the sheriff's office and 20 state troopers last night accompanied a convoy of 12 milk trucks from Highmount to the city. The trucks were assembled and escorted in a group at the suggestion of Sheriff Molyneux, who has been busy with his men for two nights accompanying trucks in their routes through the county.

A group of from 15 to 20 cars carrying strikers followed the convoy along part of the route and some of the cars detoured over back roads in attempts to head off the officers and trucks.

Insults Ignored

The strikers shouted at the drivers and officers, but all riding with the convoy were instructed to ignore all remarks and continue on with the trucks. At various intervals when the group in pursuit were not in sight, the convoy was stopped and other traffic allowed to pass. No cars were allowed to pass ahead until such orders were given.

When the convoy was stopped all officers left their machines to investigate each car which was allowed to pass. The trucks reached the city at about 8 o'clock.

The city police also furnished a motorcycle escort to two fleets of trucks on a request from the sheriff's office. These, passing over route 9-W were escorted from one city line to the other.

Three Trips to Greene

The sheriff and his men also made three trips to the Greene county line near Cementon and escorted trucks through to Wallkill.

All of the deputy sheriffs returned to guard duty near the Accord.

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LaGuardia Invites Both Sides to Conference; New York's Supply Cut 43 Per Cent

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Striking dairy farmer union leaders, who have curtailed the New York city milk supply 43 per cent, tightened their lines today by suspending deliveries to independent dealers recently signed to contracts.

The action came after Mayor F. H. LaGuardia invited both sides to confer Monday resigned to alleviate the shortage.

Spreads to Boonville

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—New York's milk strike spread today to the Boonville sector where, in 1933, the last big boycott against New York city milk dealers began with violence and bloodshed.

As Mayor Fiorella La Guardia invited participation of both sides in a conference Monday, the Brotherhood of Dairyman met in Boonville and voted to withhold milk from the village's two large milk processing plants this morning.

The blockade reduced New York city's milk supply by 43 per cent.

Ice cream manufacturing virtually ceased, and milk supplies normally used for condensed milk, butter and cheese were diminished.

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Tough Guy, Alias Fat Boy, May Trod His Females on Gotham's Fifth Avenue

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Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John Heldenreich, pastor.—Unified service of worship and Bible School at 11 a. m. The pastor will teach the lesson.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector; the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman of Haverstraw, officiating.—9:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), on Grand street, Highland, New York, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—Sunday services: Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock on first and third Sundays. Holy Communion and sermon, second and fourth Sundays.

Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, pastor.—Services at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. The sermon subject in the morning will be "God's Man Forgets God" and in the evening, "Excellence." Sunday school meets at 11 a. m., and the Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Union morning service in this church at 11 o'clock, with the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Quartet, Union evening service in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.—Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 a. m., on first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Rectory, West Park. Telephone ESopous 2011.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting will be held at 7 p. m. and the regular evening service at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held as usual on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. and the Bible discussion class on Friday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 o'clock, low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass. Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl street, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Worship service 11 a. m.; worship subject, "The Bridge of Heli." A cordial invitation is extended to visitors in the city over the week-end to join with us in worship at this hour. Union evening service at Lawton Park at 7 p. m. Speaker, Rabbi Herbert Bloom.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gawnie, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Guest preacher, the Rev. LeRoy Dietrich of West Camp. Sunday school session at 9:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal every Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Hudson River View Baptist

Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. At 1:30 p. m. a bus will leave the church for Albany. Mid-week service: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. The pastor has just returned from his vacation.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Emma R. Palen of New York city will preach. Subject of sermon, "God, the Compassionate Father." The congregation of the First Reformed Church is uniting in these services. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Fair Street Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Mind." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Sunday, August 20—9:45 a. m. Church school, Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock morning worship with sermon by the pastor, "The Finality of Christ." Music by male quartet. Union evening service in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—10 a. m., Sunday School. H. A. Miner will lead the adult Bible class. 11 o'clock, morning worship. The Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, New York city, and formerly pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will preach at 8 p. m. Union service, 7 p. m., in the morning. The Rev. Stanley Carey, singing evangelist, will speak and sing at the morning service.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—The sermon at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Fearless Children of God." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Nature of Child-like Faith." Registration for the English communion service Sunday, August 27, will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Welfare League will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Men's Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. The annual picnic of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor; 3 p. m., missionary hour, program and illustrated blackboard demonstration by the pastor; 7-8 p. m., devotionals at Lawton Park; preaching at 8:30 p. m. at the church by the pastor. Monday night Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Viola Dixon, Meadow street. Wednesday night, prayer meeting; Thursday night, choir practice; Friday night, Sunday School.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mr. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

teachers meeting. Saturday night church social. This Saturday church social at the parsonage.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, union service of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in Trinity M. E. Church. The Rev. Deming will preach. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week service in Trinity Church. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. In case of rain the picnic will take place on Wednesday. Cars will leave the church corner at 2 o'clock for those wishing transportation to the park.

ELLENVILLE

Wins Golf Tourney
Ellenville, Aug. 18.—Attorney Clarence A. Hoornbeek was the winner of the president's prize at the golf tournament held over the week-end at the Shawangunk Country Club. The prize was a dozen golf balls. Reuben Benson won second prize, and Carl A. Hoornbeek third. Their prizes were also golf balls.

Electric Co. Clambake
Ellenville, Aug. 18.—The annual outing and clambake of the Ellenville Electric Co. was held at Butternut Grove on Saturday, August 12. About 49 were present, including employees and their families. The bake was under the supervision of Alden Traphagen of Walden. Games were played and other entertainment provided.

Personal Notes
Ellenville, Aug. 18.—Mrs. E. Gordon Janson has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Bussy, of Margaretville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Masspeh, L. I., are enjoying a week's visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis.

Miss Ethel Silverman of New York city spent the week-end at the Silverman home on Canal street.
Harold McConnell of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.

Miss Viola Craft has returned home after spending several weeks at a girls' camp.
Mrs. George Burchard of Middlebury, N. Y., spent the past week with Mrs. William Johnson and son, Robert, who have been spending several months at Monticello, have returned to their home in Ellenville. Mr. Johnson is employed by the New York Telephone Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet and son, Willard, Jr., motored to Al-

bany on Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglas. Willard remained to spend a week with his uncle and Krause of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Ella Bullen of Jersey City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippert.

Edgar S. Taylor and Wilfred Rowan spent Sunday in New York city, where they visited the World's Fair.

Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox and Henry F. Hoornbeek have returned from a motor trip through the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeser had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keeser and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeser of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lathrop have returned from their wedding trip and are now at their home in the Wayside Inn.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Reumann and family of Jersey City, N. J., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Lauer.

Evelyn Grace and John Brown have returned home from Pearl River, N. Y., where they have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houghtaling of Loch Sheldrake spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. De Louse Craft.

Mrs. Helen Holcomb of South Carolina and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, and brother, Robert Keeler, of New York city, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. L. E. Ernout.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ote and daughter, Mary Lou, spent the past week at Beaver Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleckenstein and son of Wilmington, Del., had O'Connell's a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond and son, C. Denman Raymond, Jr., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. C. A. Raymond, of Ridgefield, Conn.

Gospel Tent Services
Meetings continue nightly at 8 o'clock, except Saturday, Sunday, 7:30, in the gospel tent at Broadway and O'Connell streets. The gospel is being presented each night, and a clear exposition of important Biblical subjects which have caused considerable controversy will be dealt with. All will be welcome.

Two Pass Exams
Albany, Aug. 19 (Special).—The Department of State, division of licenses, announces that William N. Anderson and Fred C. Plush, 257 Broadway, and Joseph R. Ross, 240 Fair street, Kingston, are among the candidates who have passed the recent examinations conducted for real estate salesmen's licenses. The examinations were conducted in Poughkeepsie August 1.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Aug. 19.—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mr. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falschaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fink, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday School. Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Ronson, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

West Shokan News

West Shokan, Aug. 18.—A delightful picnic luncheon lawn party was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Every in Traver Hollow. The group present included the hostess, Mrs. Every, and companion, Mrs. Viola Bell, Mrs. Homer Markle of Shokan and three visiting grandchildren, Julius Perry, Douglas Perry and Alice Perry, Mrs. Bert Dibble, Mrs. Anes Longyear and daughter, Mrs. Edna Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bell and Mrs. Johnson, all of Shokan. Mrs. Lillian Longyear Grindler and daughter, Ruth, of Flushing, L. I., and Mrs. Margaret Connor of Teaneck, N. J.

Winston Way of Bridgeport, Conn., is enjoying a visit with friends here.

Community milk shippers were confronted with the milk strike situation first hand, when on Tuesday morning truck driver Wilson Trolinger brought back their milk from the Kysierke receiving plant of the Doldwood Dairy Co. Pending the strike settlement long-unused milk separators and old-fashioned churns are being put in use.

Miss Bertha Merritt of Brown Station Heights, well known school teacher, spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Every and Mrs. Viola Bell at Traver Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Ollie Burgher, at West Shokan Heights. During the afternoon a trip was made to Fleischmanns.

Mrs. Fanny Boice of Main street and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe and family of Grahamville, visited relatives in Windham.

Mrs. Florence E. Whalen of Newark, N. J., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Jones, at West Shokan heights.

The Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the Sunday afternoon preaching service in the Baptist Community Church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bailey of Poughkeepsie. There was a very favorable attendance which included out of town visitors. Time of the Sunday meetings is 2:30 o'clock.

Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 491 will be capably represented by Past District Deputy Arthur E. Trobridge at the Grand Lodge session which will convene Monday in New York city. Odd Fellows' Day at the New York World's Fair will be observed on Tuesday, August 22.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell and E. C. Davis were among Olive township baseball fans who attended the House of David vs. Colonials game played under the arc lights Wednesday evening at the new Kingston Stadium.

Miss Cornelia Davis, who has been employed for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Gulan in Ashokan, returned home Wednesday.

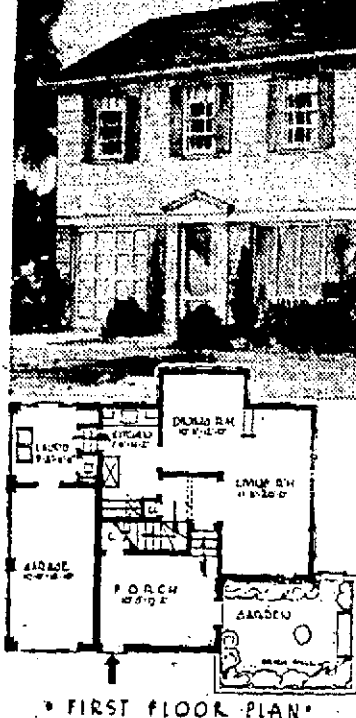
Mrs. William Wagner and daughter, Anna May, made a shopping trip to Kingston on Tuesday. Kinne Cole went to Coxsackie Wednesday with William Colange's truck after a load of furniture which his mother had in a storage warehouse.

The driveway leading to the Boiceville picnic grove, where the annual Labor Day picnic will be held, is reported in excellent condition. Likewise the grounds are clean and inviting. Adjoining fields are newly mowed and plenty of parking space is available within and without the grounds. This year the Ladies Aid of the Shokan Reformed Church will take charge of the refreshment stand, ice cream, sandwiches, cake, coffee, candy and soft drinks will be available in a plentiful supply. They also will have a booth of fancy articles on sale, left over from the annual August fair. G. Wynne, the reunion association president, is making plans for the day's program.

The Lynch family from New York city is spending the week at the Samuel D. Scudder summer home at West Shokan Heights.

A Pedigreed Home

Bedrooms Are High, But Low, In This Walled-Garden House



In this "hilo" design for a "pedigreed home" the bedrooms are well off the ground floor level without being a full flight up. There are six rooms including a sleeping porch, plus laundry and garage. Living and dining rooms are separated only by a low cabinet, helping to give a more spacious appearance. There's a private walled garden off the porch. In New Orleans it would cost \$6,000 to \$7,000 without the lot. The Federal Home Loan Bank

Mr. Lynch is having a reservoir dug on his building site across the roadway adjoining the Scudder property. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Scudder and family are going on a vacation to Quebec.

Robert Thompson has returned to Passaic, N. J., after spending part of his vacation here with his sisters, Mrs. Marcell Maier and Mrs. Francis Whispell.

Francis Whispell went to work Monday on the water works job in Lackawack. He previously had been employed for some time on the WPA.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bedell of Shokan and Mrs. Grace Griffin of Pine Hill and Mrs. Martin J. Every were at Traver Hollow Sunday.

Mrs. William Wagner and children are scheduled to make a trip to New York city this week-end after her older daughter, Margaret, who is vacationing with her aunt at the seashore.

Samuel Scudder, Jr., is having his reservoir made deeper on his West Shokan Heights property. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brocas of Brooklyn, summer visitors for many seasons, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bell, on Watson Hollow road.

Mrs. Wilson C. Hamilton of Brodhead Heights called on Miss Ollie Burgher one day this week. James Harrison's well failed after a slight recuperation and again he is hauling water for household use.

Mrs. Addie Van Demark is helping three days a week during the summer rush guests at Maple Dell farm.

Clarence Burgher of North Main street heights is busy as occasion permits with the attractive grading of his lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel of Green Hill, Farm, are entertaining relatives from the metropolitan area.

Douglas MacDougal of Duaneburg and friend spent the week-end with his former classmate, Don Bishop, and wife.

A group of thirty local community housewives attended the gigantic Dollar Day sale in Kingston on Wednesday.

The condition of Mrs. Ernest Palen at the Benedictine Hospital is reported as showing some improvement.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Homer Hill is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, following an operation performed by Dr. James C. Donovan.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of New Hurley at her home Sunday, and in the afternoon accompanied them to Middletown, where they visited Mrs. Elsie LeFevre.

E. J. Carlson of East Coldenham was a recent caller in town. Frank Gerow has returned to the home of his cousin, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, after spending the past week in Newburgh.

Mrs. Jennie Minard of Clintondale was a recent guest of Mrs. Laura Minard and daughter, May. Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston was in Rhinebeck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moul of Brooklyn were recent week-end guests of relatives here.

Peter Gerow of Richmond Hill, Long Island; Daniel Gerow and daughters, Mrs. Jack Lathrop and Miss Helena Gerow of New Paltz, were callers on Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, Sunday.

Peter Ward and family of Brooklyn are spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Ward, at her summer home here. Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss May Minard called on Mrs. William Minard at Clintondale recently.

The Farm Security Administration's program for health insurance in North Dakota has collapsed, because the monthly fee of two dollars per family was not sufficient to meet the demands on the fund.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 19.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, August 20, are: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. There will be no other service since the Rev. Mr. Potter and family are on their vacation.

Mrs. L. Ballin of Elmhurst, L. I., Jack Rosen and Ed Schwartz of the Bronx were visitors to Mrs. Nathan Silverblatt, who is a house guest of Mrs. John Stengle, on Tuesday morning.

Barbara Lyn and Robert Brown of Radburn, N. J., are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Hotelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Ewen, were supply guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, Wednesday evening.

Keam Madden of Kingston spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

Miss Alice Benz is spending a few weeks with her cousin in Brooklyn.

Mrs. John Stengle and guests, Mrs. N. Silverblatt and daughter, Gladys, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stingle, of Spring street, Kingston.

The Rev. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Pleasantville, accompanied by Capt. Liberty Hyde, motored to Elizabeth, N. J., where Capt. Hyde will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will enjoy a stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Violet Meyer of Bergen City, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz and daughter, Alice, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Prosser of Kingston on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and daughters, Doris, Nancy and Helen, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cole on Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. Morris and children of Kingston were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wager and daughter-in-law and grandson of New York spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider.

Calvin B. Davis spent Sunday and Monday in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Suckley and son of New Jersey are spending their vacation with Mrs. Archie Hall Davis.

Mrs. Melvina Barley was a guest of Miss Marjorie Davis Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deput, Mr.

MODENA

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 19, 1939.

BYRD IN ANTARCTICA

Uncle Sam, operating through the Navy Department and Admiral Byrd, is apparently going to occupy a large part of the Antarctic Continent, no matter what any other country says about it. Preparations are going right ahead with the full cooperation of all departments of our government. There will be further scientific surveys in areas where representatives of the United States already have done more of such work than other nations have done anywhere on the frozen continent.

The idea is duplex. We are going to explore the region more thoroughly and we are preparing to hold our claims and titles against the world.

Any patriotic American can get a certain "kick" out of it. But whether the average American has any real enthusiasm for that distant, frozen, inhospitable land at the other end of the world, is hard to say. Much of our popular interest, no doubt, is due to admiration for Admiral Byrd and his work. To many it is just a big sporting adventure. As for flag-flying in distant places, we are not so fond of that as we used to be. As for natural resources, the inevitable question is, "How and when are we going to get 'em out?" We have vast resources right here on this continent, undeveloped.

The most disquieting fact in the situation is that Argentina, nearest of all Western Hemisphere countries to Antarctica, claims the region in question. It is next door to her and far away from us. Argentina is the strongest of Latin-American nations and the most unconstructed opponent of Uncle Sam in the entire hemisphere. Many Americans question now whether we should antagonize Argentina in this case. Antarctica might be to her some day what Alaska is to us.

TOLL ROAD EPIDEMIC

As if toll bridges were not enough embarrassment to modern motor traffic, there is now in many parts of the country a new outbreak of toll roads. Here is an institution which most Americans thought we had outgrown in the natural progress of transportation.

The trouble seems to be developing most rapidly in thickly settled areas, instead of the little-traveled routes, and is most evident in the populous eastern states. This is just the opposite to what might be expected. The excuse is found in private catering to the demand of the driving public for luxurious speedways and short-cuts near large cities. When public road budgets are already excessive, costly road projects are pushed through anyway, to be paid for by a direct tax on the users.

Often the users protest, and are driven to seek alternate routes. The situation becomes absurd when, as in a current case near White Plains, care is taken to put the toll stations in places where grudging patrons will find "the worst possible alternate routes." Thus they are virtually forced to use the direct tax.

American transportation, business and patriotism can hardly be promoted by such parochial methods. It is better to have travel routes wide open everywhere for everybody.

CORPORATIONS AND CO-OPS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, addressing the American Institute on Co-operation at Chicago, put two and two together in a rather interesting way. He was talking about applying old-fashioned democracy to new problems, and he thought the gap between democracy and capitalism could be bridged by making corporations more democratic in form. He held up the "co-ops" as examples to follow.

The stronger cooperatives, he observed, "combine democracy and capitalism" in an effective way, through the close association of members, directors and managers. He believes our present corporate forms can be democratized along this line, bringing stockholders, managers and customers nearer together.

It is said that corporations in the Scandinavian countries have been liberalized in some such way as this, having been driven

to it perhaps by the growing strength of the cooperatives.

TOURISTS STUDIED

A Michigan state official wants to "take the guess out of the tourist business." He proposes a serious study of the tourist industry, and is determined to learn whether tourists spend \$300,000,000 a year or \$400,000,000 a year in Michigan.

He also coins a phrase that might be destined for immortality. He refers to "tourist-bearing roads," of which he says his state has 1,670 miles, and which represent an investment of \$73,000,000.

This is getting the facts of tourist life down pretty fine. And the tourists may swell up a little over their economic importance. They would never suspect that they had, and spent, so much money.

But then, neither would it occur to most of them that they were "tourists." In their own minds they're merely "people going places."

A doctor says that often "feminine fashion makes diagnosis difficult." Think what trouble the doctors must have had in the days of the "wasp waist." It must be puzzling to operate on a wasp.

Aerial marathons should wake up to the fact that flying is now taken for granted. Endurance flyers, when they come down and get their hair cut, find that they've been forgotten.

You spend all winter looking forward to summer, says a cynic, and then spend all summer trying to live through it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CHANGE OF LIFE
 One of the tragedies that husbands and children sometimes have to face is when the beloved wife and mother, in passing through the menopause or change of life, shows symptoms of mental disturbance and must be removed to the mental hospital for months and sometimes for years.

The discovery that, as the ovaries begin to waste away at this time, the use of extract of ovary would partly prevent the shock, depression, hot flushes and other symptoms, has brought great relief to thousands of women. It has so allayed or eased the symptoms that a number of cases that might otherwise require mental hospital treatment are able to live safely and comfortably at home.

However, in addition to changes in the ovaries, there are changes also in the other glands of the body—thyroid in front of neck, pituitary lying on floor of skull, and adrenal lying one above each kidney. By the use of these other gland extracts some patients showing mental symptoms are saved from the necessity of entering mental hospitals.

A frequent symptom at this period in a woman's life is melancholia or deep depression.

The use of the ovarian extract, together with one or other of all the extracts of these other glands, often removes this dread symptom.

Another condition which physicians now watch carefully is the presence of some heart, blood vessel, or kidney disease at the same time as the menopause. It can be readily understood that if to an organic ailment such as heart or kidney disease, the symptoms of the menopause itself—flushes, chills, and fatigue—added, it is going to be almost more than the wife and mother can withstand. While it is likely that her children will not be well grown and, in the majority of cases, able to care for her, nevertheless it is a critical and anxious time for all.

No woman should simply say to herself that nothing can be done for the mental and physical symptoms due to the menopause as all women have to endure them. Every woman should avail herself of help that physicians can now give at this time. This new treatment is successful in the majority of cases.

Health Booklets
 Nine helpful booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Food Sensitiveness; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
 Aug. 19, 1919.—The House of Representatives repassed over President Wilson's veto, the bill repealing the daylight saving law.

N. Frank O'Reilly, former judge of the city court, died at Saratoga Lake, where he had gone for a rest two months previous.

Miss Florence E. Elmendorf and Howard M. Alton married.

Harry Storms of Taylor street died.

Mrs. Charles Messinger died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Legg, on Smith avenue.

Aug. 19, 1929.—Announced that the iron bridge across the Rondout creek at High Falls, would be closed to traffic for several days while repairs were being made.

The steamer Benjamin B. Odell had her bow badly damaged in collision with one of the cars of the New York Central railroad in New York harbor, but made regular trip up the river with wrecked bow.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks elected a director of Kingston Trust Company to fill unexpired term of the late Elva H. Bogart. Frank R. Powley was elected second vice-president to succeed Vice-President Bogart.

Four false alarms of fire turned in during the night.

The body of John Steinback of Marlborough, drowned while swimming, recovered from the Hudson river.

Benefit Concert Artists Citizens
 Two of the artists at the Beneficent Benefit Concert, though not born in the United States, have become and are now American citizens. They are Pierre Henrotte, violinist, who is sponsoring the concert, and who was born in Liege, Belgium; and Georges Barrere, flautist, born in Bordeaux, France. Both of them are ever mindful of the privileges of being American citizens and the music lovers of the country are proud and happy to count them among the long list of most distinguished American citizens. They are expressing the spirit of their adopted country by giving their services for this concert, as are also Inez Carroll, Richard, pianist; Sanford Schoenbach, viola player; and Engelbert Roengen, cellist. These far-famed musicians will be heard at the concert given for the benefit of The Beneficent Hospital, at the High School Auditorium on the evening of September 8.

SURE. COME ON IN!



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 18 — Highland Grange opened its meeting Tuesday night by singing a group of three songs: "My Wild Irish Rose," "Highland Grange," words written by the late Mrs. Eli Merritt; "Smile," poem, "Without the Warmth of Friends," Mrs. Carrie Hatch; poem, "My Farm," Mrs. Eugenia Sherwood; reading, "Americans Are Queer People," Mrs. Mildred Hecht; vocal solo, "Melancholy Baby," Edward Hecht; poem, "Twins," Mrs. Philip Bravate; poem, "The Welcome," Miss A. Frances Pulley; reading, "Illustrated Anecdotes," Zil Merritt; vocal duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Miss Rose Symes; Miss Avis Rowell, the new homemaker instructor in the high school and a member of the Franklin Grange was introduced and gave a talk on her line of instruction.

There were 33 present and two visitors, one from Clintonville and from the Franklin Grange. Mrs. Charles Bell reported more than \$200 cleared from the recent clam bake and \$111 realized from the bed spread made and contributed by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Lovrie from Jersey City became the owner. The Grange also exhibited the fair on August 23. The officers of the local Grange attended the meeting at Stone Ridge Wednesday evening. No refreshments were served.

September 8 has been set as the date for the vote as to whether the trustees of the Central district shall add \$9,000 to the budget for the coming year.

The vote is to be taken at the high school between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the evening. This is for the purpose of buying the Arthur B. Merritt house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst of the Lorraine Inn on Tuesday presented Lloyd Post American Legion with a collection of over 100 papers relative to the part of the section had in the war of 1812. They are to be kept together and known as the Joseph LeFevre Memorial. The Legion are slowly becoming custodians of many relics and antiques and are interested in obtaining a suitable place in which they may be housed.

John O'Brien is in charge of the A. & P. store during the vacation of Herbert Schofield.

Miss Alice Gethings is vacationing at Asbury Park, having gone on Thursday last.

Mrs. M. Christar of Ozone Park is visiting her niece, Mrs. Rose Seaman.

Mrs. Frank Woolsey, who has been away from her position in the Walter R. Seaman store since early spring went on Wednesday to the Medical Center in New York.

Messages from John Crowley, commercial teacher in the high school, were from the Caspe Peninsula where he was touring.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail spent Saturday night with friends at Haines Falls.

Orange S. Ingraham, fire commissioner, Ennis Wood, Wilbur Woolsey, Bertram Dimsey, and Walter Siekler attended the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting Tuesday night in Saugerties.

September meeting is to be held in Modena with the date to be set later.

Mrs. Louise Sheeley, bookkeeper in the Ennis hardware store, sails Saturday on the Britanic for England where she will be the guest of relatives for the period of her vacation.

Misses Rose Symes and Eudora Miller returned Monday from a four days camping trip at Long Eddy, Pa. They were in company with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker of New Paltz.

On August 29 the local firemen will superintend a clam bake for the Holy Trinity Church to be held on the firemen's grounds at Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schofield left Wednesday for Indian Lake where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Ethel Graham is in Ellenville with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Matthews and from there they go to Ontario.

Miss Mildred Gendey reported for duty as nurse at the tuberculosis sanitarium Tuesday following a month's vacation.

The firemen met Tuesday night in their regular session and Richard V. Burton, president of the company, announced the following committees to serve on Sunday for the annual clam bake: Bake: Thomas Phillips, Henry Erickson, Elton Tompkins, William Carter, Arnold Torpening, Albert Taber. Bar: Frank Tortorella, Andrew Gersch.

Tables and waiters. Table No. 1, Ralph Lyons in charge, John O'Brien, Edward Hubbard, Carl Dapp, Table No. 2, Fred Decker in charge, Fred Erickson, Frank Relyea, Jr., Bertram Dimsey, Table No. 3, Ennis Wood in charge, Elmer Smith, Wilbur Woolsey, Gordon Busch. Table No. 4, Harry B. Cotant, Julius Dapp, Abram Bloomer, Richard Burton, Jr. Table No. 5, John Parks in charge, Gideon Tompkins, Edward McCarthy, Arthur Lyons.

The annual fair and entertainment held by St. Augustine church and congregation opened Thursday night and continues Friday and Saturday evenings. There is dancing each evening, with refreshments and amusements. The Rev. Gregory Mullin is in charge assisted by members of the various church societies.

The attendance at the playground last week of 603 was the second highest of the season. On Thursday next the picnic for all the children of the community is to be held on the playground. Frankfurters will be included in the refreshments. Next week will see the finish of the badminton contest. Chinese checkers and a second parochial tournament will start for next week's games. This week the tennis doubles are being played. The winner of the singles was Richard Corwin over Fred Randall, and in the ping pong contest Richard Corwin was also winner over a lad named Rosenfeldt.

Vincent Castana, a former resident, has been stopping for a few days with his relatives at Mountain View House on Vineyard avenue and returned to Brooklyn on Friday.

Arthur Poelma with several 4-H club boys left Tuesday for Cooperstown where they camped until Thursday and on Wednesday witnessed the baseball game between the two champion teams of the state. The party returned Thursday.

Highland, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Louise Sheeley, past state councilor of Ida McKinley Council 65, Daughters of America, who sails on an extended visit with relatives in England, was guest of honor at a bon voyage party Wednesday evening following the meeting of the council. Mrs. Daisy Kurtz and Mrs. Florence E. Cotant were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Sheeley was presented with a suitcase of humorous articles after which Mrs. Suzanne Decker, past representative, in behalf of members and friends presented her with a traveling kit. Sheeley who was completely surprised by the affair responded in a pleasing manner. She also received a decorated "Bon Voyage" cake from a friend.

A musical program included the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," "Over There," "Anchors Aweigh," "All Ashore," "Don't Give Up the Ship," "Harbor Lights," "Sails in the Sunset," "When My

By BRESSLER

SURE, COME ON IN!

Today in Washington

Treasury Department Asks Business Men to Point Out Changes in Tax Structure Which Are Desired

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)
 Washington, Aug. 19.—The American business man has used the word "cooperation" as between government and business very often these last few years, arguing for it as a hope of economic improvement and accusing the New Deal of ignoring "cooperation."

Today the Roosevelt administration has placed before the business men of America a formula of cooperation so important to the business system itself that it will be interesting to observe just how far "cooperation" is availed of when concretely offered.

There is no subject quite so important to business men as taxation. Demands for changes in the tax laws have been rising in recent years. Certain amendments have been approved by Congress, but every resolution or declaration that comes from national business organizations complains about the taxes.

Now the treasury department, which is in charge of tax problems for the administration, has asked American business to point out the changes in the tax structure which are desired. Acting Secretary John W. Hanes, who has requested business men individually, and through their trade associations, to lay before him and the joint congressional committee on taxation any recommendations, is himself an exponent of the "cooperation" idea. When he came to the government from a Wall Street firm, he came believing that, if business men approached the government in the right spirit, there could be "cooperation."

It so happens that Mr. Hanes has given many months of his time to problems of taxation. It was largely through his influence and strategy that changes were made in the tax laws in the last session of Congress. When he asks frankly for suggestions and data from business men, it is not the act of a politician trying to protect a piece of camouflage or strategy. Mr. Hanes means to get something done about it. The joint congressional committee on taxation is not an ordinary committee. It has functioned very scientifically in the past and can be trusted to do so in the future. Working closely with the committee are tax experts of its own and of the treasury, so that any suggestions of a constructive nature are bound to be given thorough consideration.

The time is propitious for the study, too, for Congress is in a mood to grant tax relief, and any changes agreed upon by the experts long in advance of the hectic days of debate are likely to survive the legislative process.

Unhappily, there is no organization to which the treasury can turn as the representative of all business interests so as to get a clear idea of just what amount of revenue should be raised and from what classes of tax rates it should be derived. Thus, no organization is likely to present a comprehensive tax plan designed to raise the required revenue, even if there should be agreement on the size of the budget which the taxes would have to be raised.

Instead, organizations and individuals will argue for a reduction or change in the particular types of business or tax rates affecting them. The organizations that have specialized in taxation are few and far between, and with all the money that has been spent by business men for propaganda and education on economic matters, it is a strange commentary on their preoccupations in other lines that they have set up no research bureau qualified to present tax plans of a comprehensive character.

Many business men will promptly say that, if the budget is cut and unnecessary expenses are curtailed, the tax problem will take care of itself. But, with possibly one or two exceptions, no budget of federal expenses has been backed specifically by any national organization of business men. In the case of one or two economy leagues, there have been budgets proclaimed, but these contain arbitrary cuts which presuppose that a majority of both Houses of Congress will desert the farm vote or that relief expenses can be cut without political repercussions.

Even assuming a \$7,000,000,000 budget, which some of the Republicans favor, it will require an increase in taxes to balance it. Hence the importance of finding ways and means of making old and new tax rates more productive of revenue. Business has been formally asked to submit its ideas, and this gesture of "cooperation" by the treasury department represents an earnest desire to get information. Next January, the joint committee on taxation of the House and Senate makes its report, and it will be interesting to check up and see whether business actually "cooperated" and filed its amendments or whether, as has been the case in the past, the majority of the business men of the country and their organizations failed to file a tax plan.

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3 on the Presbyterian Church lawn, are: The Misses Nancy Dean, Ruth Haynes, Doris Coutant, Elaine Carpenter, June Schantz, Frances Simpson, Marian Simpson, Nancy Rathgeb, Ruth Mackey, Shirley Dirk, Darlene Busch, Alice Robinson, Ethel and Jennie Dimsey.

Miss Betty Wood spent the week-end with her cousin, Jane Winters in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Clara Whitney of New York has been the guest of Miss Edith Bagg this week at the Philip Willow home.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Miss Ruth Haynes returned Wednesday from a few days spent at the home of Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Lillian Hyatt, in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughter moved Wednesday from White street into the stone house with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood and daughter were dinner guests of friends in Cornwall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Philip Wilkow, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Fritz Vail and the Misses Edith Bagg and Clara Whitney drove to Silver Mine, Conn., on Wednesday.

Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Jesse Alexander and Mrs. Charles Schmidt attended an executive meeting of the Women's Club at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Luther, in Kingston on Wednesday afternoon.

Arrangements were made for a picnic September 28 at Dashville Falls. Mrs. C. I. Riels is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Alexander of coffee. Guests are included for the supper and evening.

Mrs. Arthur Burrell and children are visiting at the home of her mother in South Ashfield, Mass.

Gustav, the two and a half year son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schmidt, is very ill in the Kingston City Hospital and under the care of Dr. Bibby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand and Peggy Morse left Wednesday on a motor trip to Cape Cod and along the coast of Maine.

Mrs. Langdon Churchill and Miss Mattie Churchill spent the week-end with relatives in Boiceville and on Sunday attended a family picnic with 21 relatives present.

Farm Bureau Exhibit
 An exhibit of great current interest is being planned by the Ulster County Farm Bureau, for the Ulster County Fair and Farmer's Field Day at Forsyth Park in Kingston, Wednesday, August 23. The exhibit will be composed chiefly of two insects of great interest, namely, the Japanese beetle and the European corn borer, although others will be included.

Because of the active support given to the fair by the entire Farm Bureau staff, exhibits have not been erected during previous years. This year, however, an exhibit is being planned at the request of many members, by Cyril Small, assistant manager of the Farm Bureau, who will also have charge of the fruit department of the fair.

Boys may keep the car too busy for dad to get hold of it, but it takes girls in the family to keep the phone busy.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carabia of Newburgh are the parents of a son, Robert Albert, born on Friday in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mrs. Carabia was the former Bessie Cutrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutrone of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rann entertained a number of their friends at a picnic supper Saturday evening.

Frank Johnston was given a surprise party on the lawn of his home on West street on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby and family are spending this week at Lake Wanansink, Sullivan county.

Walter Froemel again entered St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Tuesday, where he is undergoing treatment.

A "White Elephant" party was held on Thursday afternoon by the Presbyterian Women's Association, with Mrs. Walter S. Rann hostess. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank Powell and Mrs. Boynton Scott. The meeting, which was held on the lawn of the Rann home, was attended by 20 members of the association. A short business meeting was held and Mrs. Hilda Ferguson was chosen as next hostess. Assisting Mrs. Ferguson will be Mrs. Fred Velle and Mrs. Robert Cole.

Miss Betty Hayworth of Virginia is visiting Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom. Both girls are classmates at Brenau College in Georgia and are spending a few days attending the World's Fair at New York.

Mrs. Edgar J. Gibson and daughter, Doris, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker.

Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury returned to her home Wednesday evening after spending the week-end and a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Ruzick, and family, at Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk are expected home for the week-end from a vacation of two weeks spent at Lake Placid and Port Henry.

William Conn has returned home after spending a vacation in New York and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McGowan recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conard and daughter, Jackie, of Montclair, N. J.

The Misses Claire and Agnes Brogan have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan of Hudson Terrace for the past few weeks.

Bear Ambles Away
 Franklin, N. Y., (AP)—When Thomas McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McNutt, went for the cows on Case Hill, he nearly stepped on a half-grown bear. Bear and boy stared at one another, then the former ambled away.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Fur Coats Come in Great Variety This Year



The jacket holds an important place in fur fashions this fall. This one is designed of skunk, "let out" like mink. It has a collarless neckline.

By ADELAIDE KERB
AP Fashion Editor

Fur coats of 1940 are designed with the greatest variety they have shown within a decade. They run from waist-length to hem-length, their cuts range from full swing-backed models to wasp-waisted princess coats and their banding varies all the way from a simple arrangement of pelts to insertions of colored suede between the skins.

But two things they all have in common—a youthful appearance and a "dressmaker" look. News in furs this year lies in the way they have been handled—like fabrics, with shirring, gathers and pleats. (The fur mark calls it "manipulation.") Pelts like broad-tail and kid are gathered at waist lines and below yokes so fall in supple folds. Shirring appears at

ments have contributed further interest in brown furs, with the result that mink-dyed muskrat, fisher-dyed fitch and sable-dyed squirrel also are much in evidence. Gray kidskin and squirrel, worked into smart and youthful coats, are going to be seen about town, too, when snow flies.

The brown furs make scores of little jackets, which are still important in the mode. Their designs vary widely, from box and swing-backed models to fitted pelum designs which recall nineteenth-century jackets.

A best seller among the great variety of fur coats, says one of the leading fur designers of the New York market, is a forty-two-inch (skirt length) box coat with a little more fullness in the back than last year. (The popularity of



Here is a coat which combines both the belted silhouette and the dressmaker look. It is gray kidskin, finished with an inset belt and gray suede buttons.

this one is a result of its practicality and adaptability.) By contrast, there are new swing-backed coats designed with much rippling fullness breaking from between the shoulder blades. Their lengths vary from wrist length to one which stops within a few inches of the hem.

Though more loose coats are being sold, the fashion world is watching with great interest the trim-waisted hemlength princess coats which it regards as important fashion news this year. They are designed with soft bodices, slim waistlines, and skirts whose fullness sometimes ripples in front, again breaks from gathers in the back. Many are belted with leather or suede.

Veal vs. Beef
Veal should be cooked longer and slower than beef. And since it has little fat, its flavor is enriched by cooking in a small amount of butter or bacon fat. Veal, bland in flavor, often needs some onions, parsley, green pepper and celery to "pep" it up—either in a sauce or stuffing.

Jellied Soup Tang
A little chill sauce mixed with finely chopped parsley gives a piquant topping to jellied soups. Remember to always include a wedge of lemon. These soups need the lemon tang.

Hot Sandwich Snack
Here's an idea for a hot sandwich snack: Mix ½ cup grated cheese, ½ cup chopped bacon, 2 tablespoons diced sweet pickles and 2 tablespoons of catsup. Cook slowly 5 minutes and spread on browned toast. Reheat until bubbly on top and serve immediately with a hot beverage.

Dough Storage
Since dough dries out quickly and often a crust forms on its top when it's stored, either put it in a bowl and cover with a tight-fitting lid or fasten several thicknesses of waxed paper over the top of the bowl. Put the covered dough in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Trimnings That Tub
Straw bonnets smothered with huge white tulle bows and streamers that fall in snowy cascades and encircle the neck bring back some of the glamour that made the Gibson Girl a reigning belle of bygone days. With a shrewd sense of practicability milliners are tacking these frothy trimmings into place for easy removal so that they can be tubbed in soap and water as soon as they begin to look dingy, thereby enabling the wearers to keep their sheer loveliness intact.

To remove stubborn chocolate stains from linens, sponge them with kerosene applied on a soft cloth. Wash in warm, sudsy water.

Common Courtesy

—In Using Public Chairs



Don't curl up in just any chair you happen to see in public or semi-public places or a country club lawn, the beach, on a train or on shipboard. That goes for seats in a theatre, too.

If somebody has staked a claim to a seat by leaving a bag, a wrap or some other personal property while he has left the seat for a few minutes, don't shove things aside and appropriate the chair.

On the other hand, when you want to reserve such a seat, be considerate. Don't fill up several seats in the only air-cooled car on the train with your luggage, for instance, and then look daggers at those who move it to get a seat for themselves.

Special for swimmers: Don't leave wet bathing suits in chairs that people in dry clothes may want to sit in later.

JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

MEET THE HUSBAND

Lady Astor Gets the Spotlight—Her Viscount Planned It That Way

This is the fourth of a series of pen and camera portraits of little known husbands of well-known women.

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer
London—To the uninformed, it might appear that Waldorf Astor, fabulously wealthy, 59-year-old patriarch of the British Astors, is merely "Lady Astor's husband"—as he is sometimes introduced. A glance at the record will show that's not correct.

It is true that pepper-tongued, Virginia-born Nancy Astor has far surpassed her handsome viscount in the public eye since she succeeded him in the House of Commons 19 years ago. But she got there with his help and at his bidding.

Pattern Reversed
The customary domestic pattern of wife remaining in background, providing inspiration for husband's success—is exactly reversed in their case.

This was not the choice of either, but was brought about by the triumph of the villain in their lives—the family title.

The Hon. Waldorf Astor, M. P., was launched on a promising political career when his father died in 1919, leaving him the title of viscount.

He had an intense desire to remain plain. Waldorf Astor, accepting a title would mean being kicked upstairs from the House of Commons to the dead-end, innocuous House of Lords. So, committing sacrilege in the eyes of his flabbergasted compatriots (who probably attributed this irreverent action to his American birth), Astor tried to dodge the title.

Convinced, finally, of the futility of his battle, he gave the world a start by talking beautiful Nancy into having his career for him.

A Teetotaler, Too
She became the first woman member of the House of Commons. Under his astute guidance, she has made herself one of the most prominent women of her age.

Ever in the background of her brilliant speeches, her election victories, her widespread philanthropies, have been the brains and money of the space-built gentleman of slightly more than medium height, who has a shy smile, a military moustache and close-cropped hair, now graying.

Although his wife's career is his Lady Astor's Waldorf first consideration, he has found time for other things.

Racehorses His Pride
He has taken an active role in the House of Lords where his record is punctuated by campaigns for liquor restrictions (a principle to which teetotaler Nancy won him), health reform, cleaner towns, and better milk supply.

He fought for equal franchise for women, and for the right of hereditary peeresses to sit in the upper house.

He has found time, too, to hold minor cabinet posts. But—next to his wife's triumphs—the most satisfying compensation for his lost political career is the success



he has achieved as a racehorse owner.

The "luckiest man on the turf," as he is known, has added a sizeable pile to the New York real estate fortune his ancestors amassed. You don't have to be a bookie to know it is a remarkable achievement to consistently make big money out of racing—especially when, like Astor, you never bet.

American editors nearly developed apoplexy in print when Waldorf, with his father and brother, John Jacob, turned British in 1899.

The presses trembled with vituperative adjectives when she, a woman—dared to stand for Commons.

More Tons of Ink
And in recent months, tons of ink have been spilled over the so-called "Cliveden Set"—a pro-Fascist band, according to the gossip, influencing British policy.

Waldorf and Nancy pooh-pooh the talk, which started after the prime minister attended weekend parties at Cliveden, their stately country home on the Thames.

Whatever the effect of their week-end tete-a-tetes, the Astors have been able to exert considerable influence through the powerful Times and its influential complement, the Sunday Observer. Waldorf controls the Observer,

brother John Jacob the Times.

A husband with a newspaper is a handy asset for a lady politician. Of even greater assistance, some might say, is a husband who will play nursemaid to your brood of five while mama goes "from house to house" as Nancy puts it.

"Owing to the fact that my wife is an M.P.," Lord Astor once said, "I've spent more time in my nursery than I otherwise would have done." But he did not mind.

"I've got to know my children better as a recompense," he explained. (The Astor children are now all grown.)

Nor does he mind when he is introduced as "the husband of Lady Astor."

"I am such an admirer of her work," says he, "that I would be quite satisfied with that."

Next week: Joseph Losey, Elizabeth Hawe's husband.



Find New Joy in Life Through Famous Poems

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll!"

Those famous lines are from "The Chambered Nautilus" by Oliver Wendell Holmes—and a little mollusk which builds a new shell each year was their inspiration.

How significant, when seen through poets' eyes, life becomes! Reading Walt Whitman you thrill to the spirit of America:

"I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear, Those of mechanics—each one singing his, as it should be, blithe and strong!"

Even love seems more beautiful when you read the sonnet by Elizabeth Browning, which begins:

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth and breadth and height"

My soul can reach— Another favorite is Stevenson's "Requiem," which ends:

"This be the verse you grave for me: Here 'he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the sea, And the hunter home from the hill."

These poems and others loved all over the world are given complete in our 32-page booklet. By Kipling, Wordsworth, Riley, Longfellow, other popular poets.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of bookstore.

Salads Perk Up Late-Summer Appetites

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New ideas in salads will wake up mealtime enthusiasm, so often found napping at the tag-end of summer.

Salads, full of minerals and vitamins, rank high as health-builders. They are relatively economical and shorten meal preparation time. You can make them extra attractive and decorative by introducing gay, bright combinations, varied textures and sundry new flavor blends.

EMERALD SALAD—a nourishing and cool-looking main-dish. Put ½ cup of cottage cheese (or yellow) and ¼ cup chopped green olives into 2 cups of lime (or green-colored lemon) gelatin. Chill, unmold on an icy salad green. Surround with cooked cauliflower, lima beans and carrots.

Cinnamon Apple Salad
6 apples
1 package red cinnamon candies
2 cups grape juice
2 tablespoons nut meats
10 dates chopped
½ cup diced pineapple
4 tablespoons salad dressing
Pare and core apples, leaving them whole. Make syrup of candies and grape juice and cook apples slowly in syrup until transparent, but not soft. Chill and stuff centers with remaining ingredients which have been combined. Serve well chilled.

rots (all very cold, of course). Outline these with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and sprinkle the top with chopped parsley and chives. Pass French dressing or mayonnaise.

Another substantial salad goes



A new treat to bring when a late-summer table is this cinnamon apple salad.

Like this: Stuff hard-cooked eggs with fish, fowl or meat. Lay these on a generous bed of crisp salad greens mixed with French dressing. Outline with chilled peas, asparagus and sliced radishes. Garnish with small radishes and green pepper strips. And pass more dressing.

Brighten up staid salads with pungent foods—pickles, spiced beet balls, pickled watermelon, cantaloupe, pears or peaches. Small tomatoes, stuffed with ham sandwich spread combined with minced

celery and cucumbers are summer-like. Have them outline a platter of cold meat, use cress for the garnish, it blends well in flavor with both the tomatoes and meat.

Try this new idea. Rub the insides of small cantaloupe with bruised fresh mint. Fill the melon to over-flowing with cubes of peaches, pears and apricots mixed with French dressing—all thoroughly chilled. Pass French dressing with a little Roquefort cheese crumbled in it. For a real chilly effect half-freeze the

fruits before filling the cantaloupe.

Old-fashioned cabbage salad goes modern when mixed with coarsely chopped peanuts, a few raisins and some cubed pineapple.

Here are some ideas for utilizing leftover cubed ham, veal, beef or lamb. Mix the meat with half as much diced celery, flavor it up with minced onions, chopped ripe olives, cucumbers and parsley, moisten it with salad dressing and serve on lettuce, garnished with balls of watermelon pickles.

Women In The News



MAD ABOUT SWING...

Tessie Fenkan, of Garwood, N. J., swings through the air to the junior jitterbug championship aided by Jimmy Brennan of Elizabeth, N. J.



MAD ALL OVER...

Mary Patracone, 19, lets state troopers know what she thinks of them in a street fight during a strike at South Barre, Mass.



MAD ABOUT DOGS...

You wouldn't expect to see Norma Shearer at Coney Island or eating a hot dog, but that's what's going on here.

The texture and color of jams are better if no more than one and a half or two quarts are cooked at a time.

Try adding a speck of sugar to each cup of flour used in making pie-crust. It improves both flavor and texture.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Skard

YESTERDAY: Lady Rathbone can't find her diamond pin, and insists that it wasn't LOST. Mrs. Brewster smooths over the unpleasant situation. Back at Olivia's Tony finds her bracelet on her bed.

Chapter 26

Four Quarts Of Raspberries

Laura's small cottage lay a short distance to the right from the fork to the North road. The fork to the North road was a spot that would remain forever in Cecily Stuart's memory. The path to the North road was the one that led to the little shack, to Locke, to her heart.

There were dewy cobwebs on the grass at that early hour. There were bright thistles and little crickets. New things to see in the early morning. Cecily greeted them all.

Laura's house had the look of a house asleep and, momentarily, Cecily felt that she ought to let it remain in its peace. But the pangs of hunger assailed her. She rapped loudly on the white door.

Laura, sleepy-eyed, opened the door. "What brought you here?" "Starvation," Cecily answered concisely, "and a desire for company. Lead me to the kitchen and prepare to be waited on."

"You know where it is. You'll find bacon and other things in the cupboard. I'll be with you in a jiffy."

Cecily threw her coat on a settee and found an apron. She tied it on, took mixing bowls and skillet from Laura's pantry and went to work. Break the eggs into the bowl. Add a teaspoonful of ice cold water and one of thick cream for each egg. "Have you any Worcester's?" Cecily asked. "No, but I have a little of the old-fashioned egg. Beat the daylight out of them."

Home-made bread? It's too good to toast. Put the coffee on. Why does coffee cooked over a wood fire taste like something from Heaven? Cook the bacon quickly and put it on a piece of brown paper to drain. There, now, pop in the beaten eggs.

Thick yellow china on a plaid cotton tablecloth. A brown beanjar filled with marigolds. Sunlight like a benediction. Oh, it's fun to play house! It would be heavenly to have a house of one's own. No wonder the song-writers get lyrical over hearths and little white cottages and a doorknob with a lion's head. Cecily drew about mansions on Fifth Avenue, did they? Or French windows, or steam pipes?

"Yum!" Laura, wide-awake, her nose eagerly sniffing the breakfast smell, came into the kitchen. "So you've domestic talents!"

"Try a snack of this and find out," Cecily said, helping her generously from the platter of eggs. "How was the party?" Laura said a little later.

"Well, it was exciting. Very formal at first. In fact, very formal to the very end, but there was an interlude! It began with may-lis-presents, went on to clear mushroom soup, broiled sole, pheasant in wine sauce, peas in cream, artichokes and a desert of fresh raspberries, cream and I wouldn't know-what-but glorious."

"All right, gourmet! Was that all the excitement?" Cecily laughed. "I'll weigh two hundred before I'm thirty if I keep up this Maine appetite. No, not that, was it? Laura Rathbone lost a valuable diamond pin and practically accused all of us of taking it."

"Yes! But Madame Brewster handled it so beautifully. I'm sure that just by smiling it, she made the pin appear exactly where it should have been, and we left it there, as Aunt Olivia pointed out."

"Locke's Strike" Cecily laughed. "I'll weigh two hundred before I'm thirty if I keep up this Maine appetite. No, not that, was it? Laura Rathbone lost a valuable diamond pin and practically accused all of us of taking it."

"But something must have happened! If she doesn't find the pin, surely there'll be police officers."

"Oh, Laura, don't be ridiculous! Can you imagine a police officer tending his card at Mrs. Brewster's front door?"

"It does sound exciting, Cecily! What food luck! Late yesterday the old maid said that Miss Champion was coming in. I can take it up to her this morning and see if the pin turned up."

Miss Champion was Mrs. Brewster's companion-secretary. "Don't you want to take a bloodhound with you?" Cecily laughed. Cecily kept her bemused smile to herself when she saw Laura looking at the clock later that morning while she unpacked her case of yarn.

"I really ought to take this to Miss Champion," she ventured. "Why don't you?" Cecily pretended that she didn't know Laura was burning up with curiosity. A half-hour later, she was glad that Laura had gone.

Locke presented himself at the screen door back of the shop. "I brought you a present," he said grandiloquently and he presented her a small jar of jam. "Jam!" she said, as though it were a jar of rubies. "The jam what am," he pro-

nounced. "Raspberry, and made by my own lily-white hands." "Locke, how cute of you!" "Please, Cecily, not that! How can you undignify my latest industrial effort with such a term?" "I suppose now you're going to become a great cannery?" she asked, resigned to his nonsense.

"Why not? Not that I'm the domestic type, but a smart salesman knows how to dispose of all his goods. By the way, the berry industry is going full swing. Yesterday I sold four quarts of berries and got an order for more. So, charming as your company is, I must away to my calling."

"Where do you berry?" she asked, casting about for something to keep him there. "Remember the spot where we saw the thatched roof through the trees the day we had our steak supper?" Cecily said she did. "It's near there. You strike off from the road we travel, come to a clump of alders, and back of a fieldstone wall is the berry picker's paradise. I call it Locke's Strike. Or is it that bad?"

"Very bad," she said readily. "And I always count on you for this best."

"Do you really?" he asked with a quick change of manner. Cecily was never prepared for that change and it found her now completely disconcerted, as always. The way he had of searching her eyes, of questioning the very depth of her. Asking and never giving. For she never knew what he was thinking.

News-Bearer SHE nodded her head, the gesture her only answer. She was unable to say: I expect everything good of you.

Abundantly, as usual, he was leaving. This time she couldn't let him go. All the things she had scolded herself about, all the resolutions she had made not to try to hold him, to pursue him, were forgotten.

"You're a very unsatisfactory person," she said abruptly. "I know I am," he answered, as though he understood her. "But I warned you, Cecily, that I was. And now I have something I want to ask of you."

He tilted her chin up and Cecily thought: He's going to kiss me again. "Just remember that I won't always be unsatisfactory. Do you think you can remember that?"

"Perhaps," she said, drawing away because she was disappointed, ashamed of being disappointed.

"Well, berries won't get off their pretty branches and bounce into my pal, I'm off."

"Goodbye," she said. "Thank you for the jam."

"I'll be back to see how you like it."

That was nearer then he had ever come to saying that he would come again.

Laura returned a few minutes after he left. She wore an important news-bearing expression. "Well, what news?"

"Lord and Lady Rathbone left this morning!"

"Not really! Oh, Laura, how triflingly unpleasant for Mrs. Brewster! Did you see Miss Champion?"

"She practically fell on my neck, dying to talk to over with someone. Their Highnesses, or whatever you call 'em, were supposed to stay for the week-end, but Lady Rathbone had such a bad night her husband thought they ought to leave it once."

"But the pin? Did it turn up?" "Not a sight or sign of it. Miss Champion says Mrs. Brewster holds that Lady Rathbone didn't have it with her. Anyway it's insured."

"Any sign of your police officers?" "No excitement at all. Miss Champion said Mrs. Brewster had all the servants in last night after the dinner guests left and convinced the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she, Mrs. Brewster, personally vouched for the honesty of all her guests. Certainly no one from your house, and certainly the Misses Amanda and Beatrice Smithers would have no use for diamond snuffboxes."

"And was that all?" "There was one more little thing. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Brewster's cook, Addie, bought some raspberries from a man she had never seen before. She was awfully busy and asked him to turn the ice-cream freezer for that raspberry concoction you were raving about."

Cecily felt the muscles around her mouth grow stiff while she waited to hear more. "She put the man to work out on the side porch and left him there. But she's quite sure that he couldn't have got into the house without her knowing it."

"Who was the man, Laura? You say it was a man she had never seen before? There aren't any men within miles of Vickersport that Addie wouldn't know. Why, you and I know everyone here!"

"I don't know. That's what she said. And people do come from all over to sell berries."

Cecily said, "Laura, where else, other than the Brewsters, would a man have been likely to sell four quarts of raspberries yesterday?"

Continued Monday.

One More Camp Session at Wendy

Camp Wendy is an active spot. There is only one more encampment before the 1939 season comes to a close. This has been a successful camping season and more old campers have returned than in previous years, which is a compliment to the faithful director, Miss Lillian Parrish.

One night last week was called "Ballad Night." Each unit presented a ballad. The Brownies gave the Pussy Cat and the Bow Wow, which was very cleverly done.

Thursday night is picnic night, when the various units hike to some pretty spot and cook their supper. The older campers often spend the night and this summer Mr. Hammer's farm has been a very popular camping spot.

There is a weekly baseball game and some of the staff members as well as campers are becoming almost professional.

Beginning Sunday and closing August 27, special camp training will be given to adults. Scout leaders, committee members and any interested person will be welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy camp life and at the same time gain valuable girl scout training.

The following Ulster county girls are now at Camp Wendy: Carla Brelor, Ellenville; Carolyn Barker, Staatsburg; Anne McCord, Milton; Patricia Barker, Staatsburg; and Betty Benjamin, Napanoch.

Rats Houston (Tex.) Dr. John W. Brown Houston, Tex., health director, estimates that near Houston cause \$10,000,000 damage to foodstuffs annually.

Don't Buss in the Motor Buss

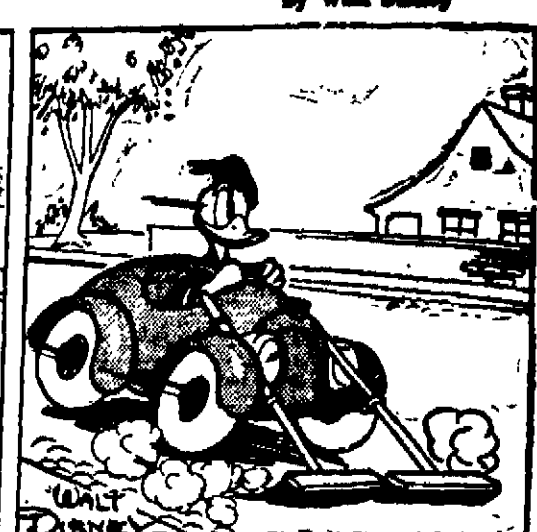
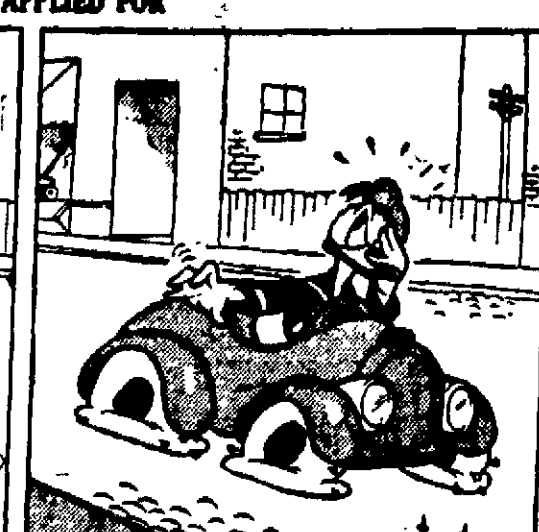
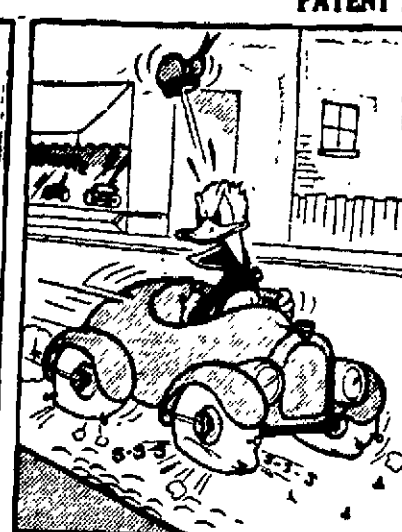
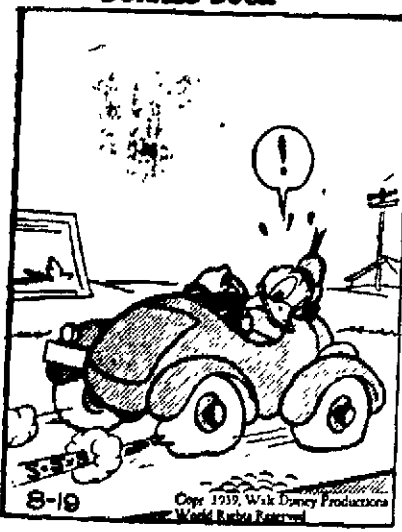
To those who live within the town, no wisdom here they'll see. But those who ride in buses home will get it all, entirely! Each bus-load has its clever wit, and giggling girls—oh, gee! Friend—there is only one honest way of making a living.

Man—Why, how's that? Friend—I thought you wouldn't know!

The guy who parks right by the door and the blunderbuss who steps on me. Mrs. Always There, in her usual place, immovable as the sphinx. The nut who merely sits and stares and thinks and thinks and thinks.

The sweet young thing of movie type, and the stranger there. He looks at her, she looks at him, a bus romance. Look out, old man, beware! Now those who ride know this is true, and stranger, if you can. Just take this tip: Don't flirt with

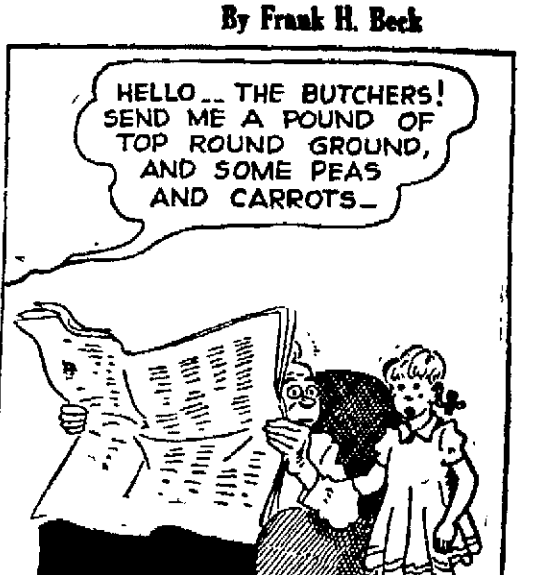
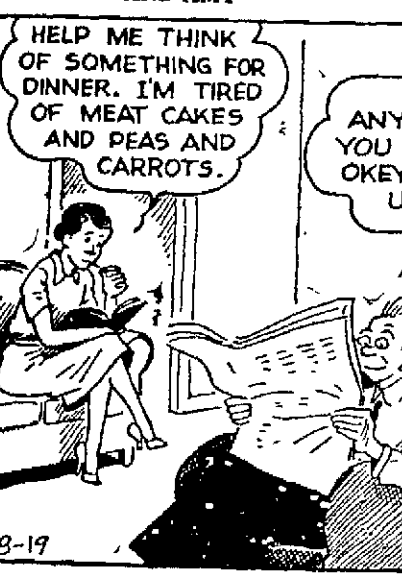
DONALD DUCK



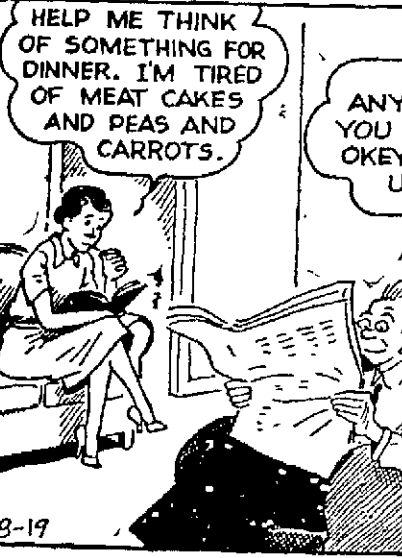
L'I. ABNER



HEM AND AMY



SERVES 'EM RIGHT



By Junius

Backward

The lightning bug is a brilliant thing. But the poor thing is so blind, it goes stumbling through the world with its headlight on behind.

The reckless motorist swerved and killed a chicken which darted across the road. An old woman who lived in a cottage nearby was quickly on the scene. Her face was stern, her features hard and forbidding. Before she could utter a word, the motorist plunged his hand in his pocket and tendered her two dollars.

Motorist (apologetically): Here, my good woman, this will square matters I hope.

Woman (her sour face softening): Its good of you. Now I shall be able to start keeping chickens myself.

Doctor—Why do you have these numbers tattooed on your back?

Patient—That isn't a tattoo. That's where my wife hit me with the car while I was holding the garage door open.

The lady drove to a place recently where she thought she did some shopping. When she returned, the key refused to turn the lock. A passerby tried to help her, but succeeded only in breaking the key in the lock. She finally telephoned to a repair shop for assistance and when it came the man said he would have to take off the lock. This was a difficult job; in fact, after an hour's work he telephoned the shop to send a towing car. While the cars were being hooked together, someone doly tried the handle of the door near the driver's wheel. It was unlocked!

Friend—Is your wife having any success in learning to drive a car?

Man—Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does.

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Each bus-load has its clever wit, and giggling girls—oh, gee! Friend—there is only one honest way of making a living.

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"her," for the driver may be "her" man.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Glad He Was Courteous Louisville, Ky. (AP)—When Traffic Patrolman Luther Carroll tagged a driver for making a left turn, he didn't know the violator was Arthur Grafton, chairman of the city's civil service board. The arrest might have remained undisclosed except that Grafton, impressed with the officer's courtesy, told of the incident at a meeting of the civil service board. He was "sentenced" to be a pupil at the traffic safety school.

On Thursday evening, August 24, the service and hospitality

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 18.—Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no preaching as the Rev. Frederick Hoffman is away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ogden of Hewlett, L. I., are spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

Miss Zella Sahler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

On Thursday evening, August 24, the service and hospitality

committee of the Grange will present "The Little Show," two one-act plays and dance numbers by local talent. Refreshments and samples will be on sale. Admission will be charged. The public is urged to attend.

Miss Elenore Berge of Brooklyn is spending the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. Nilsen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk and son, and Miss Laura Lynch spent Sunday at Ticonderoga.

Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and

daughters, Betty, Jane and Anne, are spending the week at Natick Beach.

Miss Anna Riskey of Allaben is spending the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Norma Nielsen and cousin, Jane Baker, of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Norma's aunt, Mrs. G. Nilsen.

Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood and son, Melvin, were recent callers of Mrs. Millie Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weeks and father, Ephraim Weeks, were

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Lyndal and children of Brooklyn and Mrs. Jacobson and family were callers Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Reformed Sunday school at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Frederick Zegan, of the Chicago Moody Bible Institute, will deliver the morning sermon. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

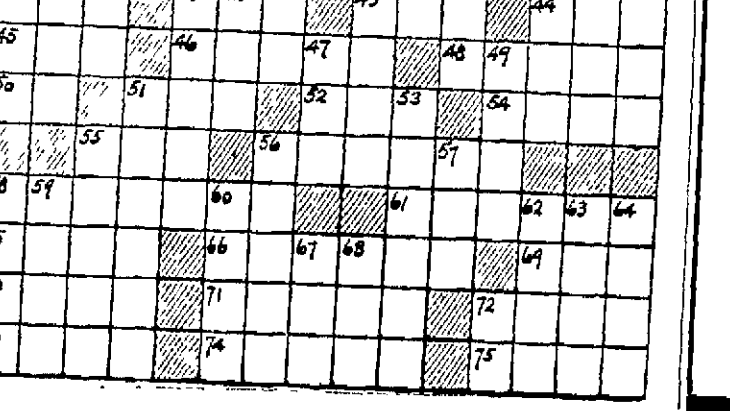
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Table-land
2. Started
3. Underlines
4. Unctuous
5. Scene of combat
6. According to
7. Danish money of account
8. Tip to one
9. English river
10. Rescind
11. Early Christian service held at midnight or daybreak
12. Minister
13. Action at law
14. Singing voice
15. Entanglement
16. Small cushion
17. Dad
18. Trunk
19. One of a nomad
20. Sun
21. Front of the foot
22. Saddle
23. Spanish
24. Ancient
25. Mother of Peer Gynt
26. In that place
27. Saltwater
28. Note of the sea
29. Meadow
30. Above; poetic
31. Bird's home
32. Russian village community
33. Canvasser
34. Squeezes
35. Serving implement
36. Rhythmic
37. Full of figures or numbers
38. Goddess of dawn
39. Concerning
40. American Indian
41. Meadow
42. Single thing

DOWN

1. Anchor
2. Ireland
3. Rebut
4. Forever
5. Ancient Semite
6. Blunder
7. Turn to the right
8. Concerning
9. Dwarf; comb form
10. Set forth
11. Early theologian
12. Soft murmur
13. Noticed
14. Wheeled vehicle
15. Epic poem
16. Chalk
17. Tidal wave
18. Dippen
19. Oil of rose petals
20. Not fastened
21. Large plant
22. Greek letter
23. Minute or less
24. Watchful
25. Fur-bearing animal
26. Dress the feathers
27. Location
28. Exclamation
29. Propel with oars
30. "The Gloomy Dean"
31. Entered in a catalog
32. Washes lightly
33. Fruit
34. Apart
35. Corn
36. Agricultural implement
37. Ceremony
38. Acre
39. Assent to be untrue
40. Cut of meat
41. Principally Italian family
42. Extinct bird
43. Fragment left at a meal
44. archaic
45. You and me



Everything for Your Vacation

Read the Advertising Columns in the Kingston Daily Freeman

Learn How Easy It Is to Have a More Enjoyable Vacation at Less Cost

You've promised yourself a good time this summer. A visit to the "Fah" . . . Lazy days on sandy beaches . . . or even an extended tour to exotic, south sea isles. Every precious vacation minute has probably taken hours of detailed pre-planning. NOW you've got to get PRACTICAL! You've got to learn how to SAVE!

Let The Freeman Show You

Scores of advertisers in the Freeman are ready to show you how to save on all vacation needs! Check the ads!!

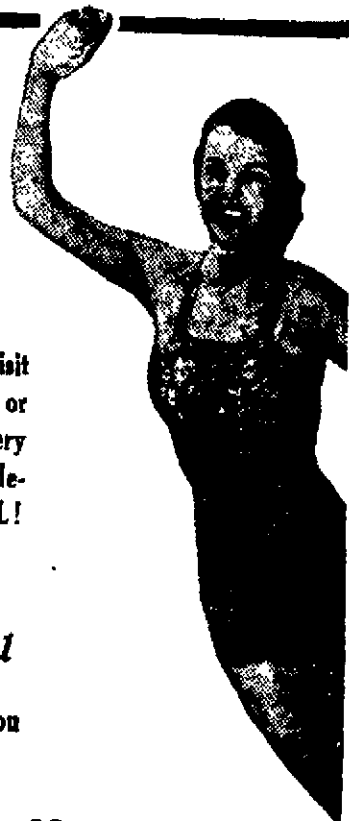
Take The Freeman With You!

You'll have plenty of time to read on your vacation . . . and you're sure to get nostalgic at times and hanker for some home town news. Wherever you go, it will be a simple matter for us to mail you the Freeman.

PHONE 2200
AND ASK FOR THE
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Make Your Reservations
TODAY!

15c per week.
45c per month.
\$1.25 for three months.



In Chicago permits issued by the city during May and June for the installation of fuel burning equipment, totalled 188. Commercial and industrial also underfoot coal stoves led by a wide margin—131 installations—as compared to 29 oil burners, 2 gas burners and 2 combination oil and gas.

DUDE'S INN

KINGSTON POINT
—TONIGHT—
Music by Gorkick & Banks
Cham Bakers Catered to.
Get Estimates.

OPENING

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

At

The DELLS

Poughkeepsie

Mike (Shot the Marchuk

and His Orchestra.

Featuring the Vocals

of Arnold DeGray

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Enjoy a good time at

Valencia Grill

TONIGHT

Music by the Hayseeds

Featuring Paul Jones

Food, Wine and Liquor.

Back for Re-engagement at

TURCK'S GRILL

TONIGHT

And Every Saturday Night

Formerly from

Herman's Samovar

Swing and Sway with the

Bob's Kingston Rangers

Featuring

Ray Adams on the Drums.

We Specialize in Spaghetti

Dinners.

Beer, Wine and Liquor.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR.

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BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR.

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DANCING

HERMAN'S

SAMOVAR Restaurant

Every Saturday Night

Music by

The Hollywood Cowboys

ROSENDALE ROAD

Next to Broadway Theatre

SWING and SWAY

THE NUT CLUB WAY

DANCING

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,

Sunday and Monday Nights.

Be Happy with "NAPPY"

and his

NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA

Sam Session Every

Monday Night

NO MINIMUM

NO COVER • NO STAGS

BOB THORNTON'S GRILL

and

Sea Food Restaurant

89 Partition St., Saugerties.

Good Music — Good Food

Crabs, Clams and Lobster

Beer, Wine and Liquor

NO MINIMUM

NO COVER • NO STAGS

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Dr. Sanford Says

Wading Pools Safe

(Continued from Page One)

the fact that the water used in the pools is city water which is chlorinated before it enters the city's mains. The water in the pools, he said, is drained daily and the pools refilled with fresh water. In addition to the fact that all water used in the city is chlorinated as an additional safety factor the water in the pools is again chlorinated.

"The wading pools," said Dr. Sanford, "are emptied and scrubbed each day and then refilled and the water is further chlorinated during the day when the pools are in use."

"The water in the pools," he said, "is also tested twice a week by Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultis to ascertain the strength of the chlorine content in the water."

Transmission of Disease
"Parents," said Dr. Sanford, "have often raised the question as to whether skin diseases, such as impetigo, might be caused by the water in the pools. This is utterly impossible as impetigo is a skin disease which is transmitted directly from one person or child to another by close contact."

"It is true," he said, "that if a child having impetigo comes into close contact with other children the disease may be transmitted to another, but the child would not contract the disease from using the water to wade in."

Three Are Hurt

As Cars Collide

Three men were injured, but not seriously, when two automobiles collided about 7:45 o'clock Friday evening at Abel and Hunter streets. After being treated at the Kingston Hospital they were discharged.

The three men, Maximilian Fox, Thomas Wass, Jr., and Nicholas Zeisler, all of New York city, were riding in an auto driven by Thomas Wass, 3rd, when the car was in collision with a car driven by Elton F. Davis of Schenectady.

The three men were treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital.

Gott Is Seeking

New Indictments

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—Percy V. D. Gott, attorney for Republican-controlled Orange county, wants indictments "obtained or obtainable" against county officials in a current investigation of alleged vice presented in court before primary elections September 19.

Gott made public a letter to Attorney General John J. Bennett, a Democrat, he said was inspired by "rumors" county officials had been or would be indicted. The inquiry is being conducted by Bennett's agents and an extraordinary grand jury ordered last January by Governor Lehman.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk
The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Joseph L. and Anna H. Byer of West Coxsackie to Conrad Robinson of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Carl and Antoinette Lucht of Walkkill to Town of Shawangunk, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$450.

Lena Schwartz of New York city to Minnie Kepperman of Brooklyn, land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1,500.

Ina M. Quick of Kingston to Oliver M. Marsh of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Russell T. and Carrie B. Cook-Ingraham of Ellenville to William Graham of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

CITY HALL RESTAURANT

434 HASBROUCK AVE.

ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Pickled Beets, Lettuce and Tomato Salad 50¢

1/2 BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad 50¢

CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE 35¢

SOFT SHELL CRABS

BEST SUPPERS

For Most Budgets

FORMENTON'S CAFE

30 FOXHALL AVE.

ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce and Salad 35¢

1/2 Broiled Chicken, Vegetable and Salad 50¢

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

One Block from Broadway

One Block from Broadway

LONDON SWAPS A FISH STORY



Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, (right) Republican presidential nominee in 1936, tells Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado about the "one that got away" as the two wade a stream near Evergreen, Colo. Governor Carr was a guest at the vacation ranch where Landon was spending a holiday west of Denver, on Bear Creek.

Union Warfare Renews

As 30,000 Quit AFL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP).—From coast to coast, from Broadway to Hollywood, America's entertainment industry seethed with renewed union warfare today in the wake of threatened withdrawal of 30,000 stage, screen and radio performers from the American Federation of Labor.

The secession threat came from a special committee of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, parent body of 11 theatrical unions.

The bone of contention between the AAAA and the AFL's executive committee was Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, the Vaudeville, Night Club and Circus Performers' Union headed by Sophie Tucker.

The AAAA is dead set against Whitehead's continuance in the theatrical union affairs. It expelled him from the AAAA recently, and also ousted the AFA on grounds of insubordination by its leaders.

The AAAA committee's secession threat was inspired by the AFL executive council's recommendation that Whitehead be retained in office until a special election could be held within 90 days.

St. Joseph's Parish Group

To Hold Picnic Tomorrow

The picnic for members of St. Joseph's parish and their friends will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at Walton's Grove off Lucas avenue. This is the first parish picnic which have been held by the parishioners in some years and the committee on arrangements has made plans for a large attendance.

Activities will start at noon and will be continued through the afternoon and evening. A picnic lunch will be a feature of the day. Refreshments will be served at the grove and buses will run each half an hour from 1 until 3 o'clock to take those to the grove who do not have their own transportation. The buses will leave the church.

During the afternoon there will be games of various kinds and dancing will take place in the evening. Members of the parish and their friends are invited.

Condition of Pastor Takes

On Improvement in Week

The condition of the Rev. William H. Preisch, who was taken ill last week, is slightly improved. He will not, however, return to the pulpit until September.

There will be only one weekly church service during August at 9 a. m. in English. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday the services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will be in charge of the Rev. Paul M. Young of St. Paul's Church. Members of St. Paul's congregation are extended a special invitation to attend. After the church service there will be a short concert meeting.

Payments Are Lower

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—Government payments to more than 4,000,000 farmers who complied with the 1939 crop control program will be 10 per cent lower than tentative estimates announced last November. Explaining the reduction, the agricultural adjustment administration said that the \$300,000,000 allotted for soil conservation benefits, would have to be sliced into smaller individual shares because more farmers participated in the program than previously estimated.

Sketch From Memory

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP).—Morris Kessler, 30, is sought for robbery because a woman artist can draw from memory. A complaint accusing him of a \$6,600 bank holdup here July 21 was issued by the district attorney's office following an investigation resulting from a sketch made by a woman customer who witnessed the robbery.

Records of poultry farm studied in New York state from 1929 to 1933, showed that the farms with high producing hens had labor incomes more than twice as large as those with low production.

Industrial Increase

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP).—A sharp increase in July industrial activity is indicated in preliminary reports to the federal reserve board. The board's index of industrial production climbed to 102 per cent of the 1923-25 average in July, compared with 98 in June and 92 in April and May. The July upswing was accounted for largely by an increase in steel and iron production which usually falls at this season.

Hart Gets His Money

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (AP).—Two decades ago "Two-Gun" Bill Hart, then at the peak of his film career, was accused in a paternity case. Today the charges were wiped off the record by a judge who termed it "a belated vindication." Hart, now 65, went president of a trust fund set up in December, 1919, for a "son." The amount, originally \$7,063.45, has grown to \$13,265.75.

Salvage Worker at Perilous Task

A knife clutched in his right hand, this navy salvage worker—one of the many seeking to raise the ill-fated submarine Squalo to the surface off Portsmouth, N. H.—goes about his perilous job of cutting the cords which lash various lengths of air hose together. By means of pontoons the Squalo was being brought closer to the surface and nearer to shore.

Entertainment

AT THE AVALON TONIGHT

STONY HOLLOW—3 MILES FROM KINGSTON on ROUTE 28

FEATURING DAVIS DALE

2 Feet of Rhythm — Direct from New York.

DANCING TO HARRY'S AVALON ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL—ROAST TURKEY—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR.

"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY."

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Strange Appetite

Bryant, Ind.—Farmer John Thornton wondered why one of his Jersey cows was getting skinny and giving less milk. A veterinarian examined the cow and decided to operate. Inside he found a staple, a piece of glass, two shingle nails and nine pieces of fence wire.

Work Saved

Richmond, Va.—The commonwealth's attorney let counsel for two defendants do all the arguing—and won a conviction.

After each defense attorney argued it was not his client but the other defendant who was the possessor of gambling paraphernalia, the prosecutor announced: "Your honor, I agree with both attorneys. Each has presented my case against the other's client as well as I could myself."

Wasted Worry

Hamilton, Mont.—Friends worried because Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 93, didn't appear for a party in honor of the community's elderly women.

Then they discovered she was too busy—getting a license to wed J. W. Hayden, 72, of Stevensville.

THE VLY

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



1898 'GOLD STAR' MOTHER—Supported by Rough Riders, Mrs. Catherine Hynds, 87, attended the dedication of a "Teddy" Roosevelt monument at Montauk, N. Y., marking the 41st anniversary of the Rough Riders' return to Montauk from Cuba. Mrs. Hynds lost two sons in the Spanish-American war. Marker is in rock from which T. R. often addressed troops.



ELEPHANTS' DREAM COMES TRUE—Though they all tried, these circus elephants could eat only 500 pounds of this peanut pile at Suffolk, Va. Peanut millers furnished the "eat."



SIGHTS IN THE NIGHT—Into the darkness spit anti-aircraft guns during maneuvers at Manassas, Va., where planes demonstrated a bombing attack. Men from the 210th coast artillery from Bethlehem, Pa., are firing these three-inchers while a searchlight (rear) plays on the "enemy." The Manassas maneuvers are part of a coastal defense drill involving 77,000 soldiers.



SLOUCH SUIT—That well known English tailoring skipped this baggy model, a suit so treated with chemicals as to resist mustard gas. It's being worn by a Royal Air Force armorer who carries a gun to a bomber, during British war drill.



FROM START TO FINISH—"The world's greatest runner is Taisto Maki" (No. 5), say sports writers, hailing the London performance of this flying Finn, who's been smashing the London records. Comparison follows: 3,000 meters—Maki, 8:15.6; Nurmi, 8:20.4; three miles—Maki, 13:42.4; Nurmi, 13:52.6; 10,000 meters—Maki, 30:02.0; Nurmi, 30:06.1. Maki began to run as a boy.



CAPRICE AT CAPRI—Strikingly blonde Countess Haurwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is shown in a gay moment with Prince Bittelli Cito di Filomarini at the Isle of Capri. The American-born dime-store heiress, often seen with Europe's fashionable set, returned from U. S. to England last June, saying that there she "had no fear of her son's being kidnapped."



BLISS—Not everyone would agree that this is a pleasant way to pass the time, but above hooded angler sitting on the bank of the Seine in Paris wants nothing more. Which proves that a Frenchman can fish, in spite of daily war crises.



GALLERY FAVORITE—Rather than disappoint her fans during a match at New South Wales, Mildred Babe Didrikson continued her round; she had disqualified herself at the second hole. Here she is hitting a short iron at the sixth.

1940 POLITICAL STRAWS RUSTLE THROUGH THE AIR, MENTIONING POSSIBLE CANDIDATES



UVALDE SAGE—If Vice President John Garner, "Cactus Jack" to his fellow-Texans, chooses to seek the 1940 Democratic nomination, he may decide on a front porch campaign.



PARTY LINE—His protests (as of March 22) that he's not a candidate for presidential nomination haven't quieted a build-up for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.).



STAMP MAN—How Postmaster Jim Farley fits into 1940 jig saw. F.D.R. may some day answer. Farley is thought opposed to third term bid, is believed a potential nominee.



WILLING—"No sensible man could be eager" for the presidency, wrote Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, son of a president, announcing his bid for the 1940 G.O.P. nomination.



MIDWESTERNER—In his own right, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, commands attention from forecasters. His father was Champ Clark, speaker of house.



BARITONE—Republicans point with pride to the racket-smashing record of N. Y. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who photographs and sings well. He came from Owosso, Mich.



HOOSIER—Could Paul V. McNutt, Indiana Democrat, have been in F.D.R.'s mind when he spoke of a "dozen charming young men" classifiable as potential presidential candidates?



TICKET?—Entry of New York's outspoken Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia into the presidential race isn't impossible. The pudgy "Little Flower" has supporters in several camps.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Equine Event And Costume Party Hold Society's Attention

An equine event is holding society's attention this week-end at Woodstock—the second annual horse show at the Town House for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital. Sporting events are in the air and sporting weather is prevailing for this "horsy" function which will draw a large crowd for the show and the social activities arranged in conjunction.

Among those entertaining at luncheons, dinners, and cocktail parties will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Clinton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hummer, Jr., of Richmond Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder will entertain 12 guests at dinner at the Town House after the horse show. Their guests will be Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gansbeek, Jr. and Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Fred Wolcott, W. H. Wilkinson and Kirkland Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummer will entertain at cocktails and dinner at the Town House and will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Grahame of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. William Tellert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Herwood and Allen Gildersleeve of this city.

Later in the evening after the horse show excitement has quieted down, society will return to Woodstock for the costume party at the Viletta, Byrdcliffe, to which more than 300 invitations have been issued.

The Byrdcliffe studio will be the scene of a Latin-America fiesta and the invitations read that the party will continue from 9 until dawn.

Prizes will be awarded for the best, worst and funniest costumes. Judges for the costumes will be chosen during the evening's entertainment.

Miss Emily Darrow of Saugerties and her New York dancing partner, Richard Baldwin, will give an exhibition tango and rumba. Other entertainment will be provided by an accordionist and it is expected that impromptu numbers will be given by local Woodstock guests.

Young Actor on Vacation
Bruce Winne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne, 190 Fair street, leaves New York today for a short vacation with his parents after completing a successful year of study at the Feagin School of Dramatic Art in New York city.

He played Mirabel, the leading man's role in William Congreve's 18th century comedy, "The Way of the World," directed by Reginald Bach, which ran this week in the Little Theatre of the school in Rockefeller Center, New York. Mr. Winne will return in September to resume his studies as a senior student in the school. The senior course will include not only advanced training in acting and dancing, but also frequent public appearances before Broadway producers.

Novel Theatrical Troupe at Viletta

At the invitation of Byrdcliffe and under the sponsorship of the Woodstock Library, the Choric Players, a group of young professional actors, are coming to the Byrdcliffe Studio in a unique program of poem-plays on the evenings of September 1, 2 and 3. They are under the direction of Emile Beliveau, an original artist in the theatre who founded the Peterborough Players and is well known through his New York productions and radio broadcasts.

The program at Byrdcliffe has been selected from such varied poets as Walt Whitman, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell, James Weldon Johnson, Ralph Hodgson, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, T. S. Eliot and Alfred Kreymborg. While these poets, with the exception of Eliot and Kreymborg, have never written for the conventional stage, their work is susceptible of dramatic treatment, and it is in this field especially that the Choric Players are pioneers.

Poems in dialogue, with choric overtones, poems enhanced by the designs of dancing and pantomime, poems that run the gamut of tragedy and comedy—these are the materials through which this young group has evolved a fresh medium, simple and unaffected human and natural. Their work wherever performed has always been received with enthusiasm, and the Woodstock Valley is looking forward to their visit with keen anticipation. Each number on the program has a musical score by Sol Kaplan, who recently gave a piano recital in Town Hall, New York, and was soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Ellenville Resident Weds
Ellenville, Aug. 19—Miss Ruth J. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, of Brooklyn, and Aaron G. Clearwater, also of Brooklyn, a former Ellenville resident and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clearwater of this village, will be married today at St. Edmunds Church, Brooklyn.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Marion Young, as maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Virginia Young, as a bridesmaid. Winifred McCoy, as bridesmaid, Raymond E. Warner, a former Ellenville resident, will be best man and the ushers will be the Messrs. Joseph Guise, Louis Fox and William E. Morey.

Magician at Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. presented Keystone the Magician Friday evening in an hour and a half show of mystery and illusion to a crowd of 100 people. Keystone featured the famous East Indian needle illusion, in which he ate a full package of needles and two yards of thread and threaded the needles within his mouth. The evening was climaxed with the packing case escape.

Marriage Made Known
New Paltz, Aug. 18—The marriage of Miss Ruth Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jansen, to Fred Tice on March 25 has been announced. Miss Jansen graduated from New Paltz Normal

MODES of the MOMENT



Whether it's the influence of the Elegant Eighties or the result of women's ennui with last year's silly hats, the new fall chapeaux have substance and they fit heads. Here is evidence in a gay felt whose brim rolls like a bowl and whose crown is covered with a gray-green plume. Walter Florella designed it to go places with those first fall frocks.

School and taught at Springtown until consolidation with New Paltz Central Rural School District and since then has been teaching in the "Sylvia School" in Plattekill. Mr. Tice is one of Ulster county's foremost apple growers and has won many blue ribbons at various fairs and exhibitions.

Concert at Sahler's Sunday
The Sahler's Sanitarium will offer another of its Sunday afternoon concerts tomorrow afternoon. The featured soloists will be Vera Tandler, pianist, and Sanford Schoenbach, violinist, both of Woodstock, and Harry S. Taylor, cornetist, who for many years was soloist at Lake Mohonk.

The concerts are held on the veranda of the Sanitarium and begin at 3:35. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Keefe, Miss Eliza Brewer and Master Hubert Brink, Jr., of Lake Katrine, left Friday for Silver Beach, Conn., where they will spend two weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joel Brink who will spend the week-end with them.

Mrs. Mary Grogan of New York city is spending several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Southard of 116 Henry street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley of Wall street are spending the week-end in Palmira. Dr. Moseley will resume his practice on Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Stafford of 61 Maiden Lane and her daughter, Mrs. Nigel Diamond and two children

of Poughkeepsie, are spending two weeks at Shanty Shane Ely, Vt. Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of Hasbrouck avenue is spending a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Riverdale, N. Y. While there Mrs. Washburn will visit the World's Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Eers of New York city are the week-end guests of Mrs. Parker K. Brimmer at her home on Pearl street. This afternoon they will attend the Kingston Hospital benefit horse show at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg and daughters, Evelyn and Joan, of 85 Smith avenue are spending the week-end in Jersey City, N. J., attending the wedding of Mr. Legg's niece, Miss Mabel Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever and children of Richmond Park are vacationing at Craigville Beach, Cape Cod.

Miss Christine E. Hess of 292 Fair street is spending a week's vacation at Millwood, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Stewart of Green street is now secretary to Dr. Curtis, superintendent of St. Anthony's hospital, the Dr. Grenfell hospital at St. Anthony, Newfoundland. Miss Stewart, who graduated from Syracuse University recently, was for some time a clerk in Judge Hasbrouck's office, and a letter recently received by the judge from St. Anthony's stated that she was doing fine work and making a very pleasing impression.

Miss Mary McMahon, county president of the A. O. H., and Mrs. Sarah Finn and Mrs. L. P. Fennelly, presidents of Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. No. 4, and Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. No. 4, A. O. H., respectively, are spending the week-end at Lake Mohonk.

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TWO SMART NEW BLOUSES

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A marian Martin blouse duet to suit both your frilly and tailored moods. Pattern 9164 is very soft and feminine. Make the collar and new, deep V-Yoke in contrast, or edge them with lovely lace. Pattern 9165 makes a tailored blouse or jacket. The front may be scalloped and buttoned or "zipped" in a straight line. You can choose between a trim collar and a round cardigan style neck (into which you'll tuck a gay scarf!)

Pattern 9164 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3 yards lace edging. Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards 39 inch.

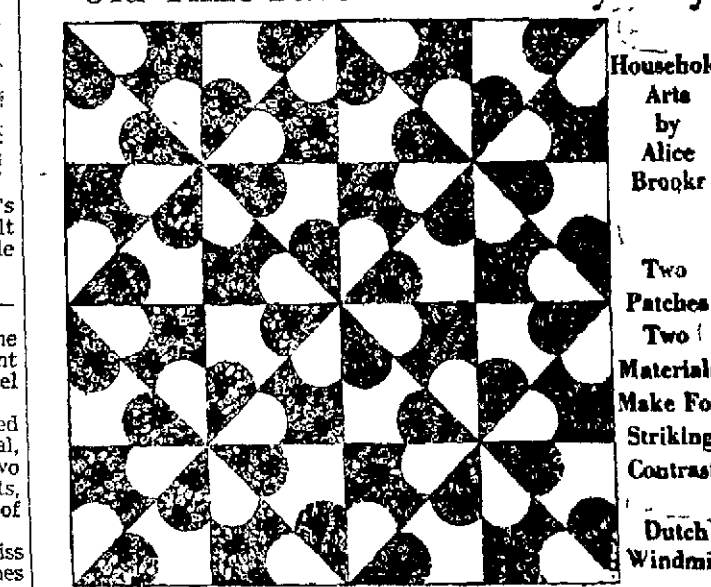
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Old Time Favorite-Unusually Easy



Here's a colonial favorite, Dutch Windmill—a turn-about quilt of just two pattern pieces and in two materials. Pattern 6215 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

M. Donald Lane and sons, Donald and David, of Mountain View avenue, Edward Ramer of Irving Place and William Shurer of Kenilworth, N. J., left today on a canoe trip along Rangeley Lake, Me.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Voelker of Union Center called last evening on Mrs. Lucy Bishop. Mrs. Voelker formerly resided in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family motored today to Shark River Hills, N. J., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ellsworth's aunt, Mrs. Millie S. Johns.

The Ever Ready Club will hold its annual afternoon game party at "Camp Jumpin'" on the river road, Monday afternoon, August 21.

Mrs. Ed Trinkle and daughter, Kathleen, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Trinkle's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengle.

Robert Scherer has returned to his home in Connelly after visiting Robert and Charles Benton, Jr.

An Event
Buenos Aires (A)—Guillermo A. Sere's milch cow, a Durham breed, gave birth recently to triplets, one of the rarest events in cattle breeding, and both cow and calves are in excellent condition. The three are females.

THE CLINTON FORD

Presents

GALA DANCE PROGRAM

with

SAM COSTELLO and BILLY POWERS

in "DANCENTRICS"

MISS HAZEL KAUFMAN and MISS BETTY RAE McCALEB

FEATURED DANCE

MRS. WALTER SCHARMER and MR. PAUL YOCAN

in "SPANISH MOODS"

MISS HELEN KENNEDY and MR. SAM COSTELLO

in Team Wing Taps.

(Program accompanied by Miss EDNA KENN, Yocan Studio Accompanist)

For Reservation CALL ROSENDALE 33. ROUTE 22.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

WATCH FOR ADVERTISEMENT IN MONDAY EVENING'S FREEMAN

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

33 NORTH FRONT STREET

Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

WHEN days are hot and "muggy," even the news seems to go flat. The ominous massing of troops on a different European frontier brings nothing but a yawn. It's hard to get excited, or enthusiastic, or profoundly thoughtful in August. Somehow we just don't care much, one way or the other.

Yet two things have sparked out of the news lately of sufficient interest to cause some sitting up and taking notice. One is that several major automobile companies report advance orders not only far in excess of those for last year at this time, but exceeding those for any other year since 1928.

The other is that the entire country is ringing with the sound of hammers and saws busy in a great building boom.

This building activity is interesting—

The other day a broad smile came over the well-tanned face of a customer-friend. He was looking at the re-roofing job just completed on his house.

"Gosh," he said, "that's the way people buy their automobiles."

Now it may sound funny to speak of cars when you're looking at a new roof, but this man was thinking how long he had wanted asbestos shingles on his house.

The only trouble was he never seemed to get the money saved up. Then suddenly one day he remembered that times have changed, that today he has the opportunity of improving or repairing his home on terms similar to those under which most people buy their automobiles.

So he came and told us he wanted a new roof (he chose Amalgamated Asbestos shingles). We gave him a list of contractors. He made his choice and got his estimate. Then we arranged a loan for him to cover cost of all labor and materials.

He's got his home re-roofed now. All he has to do is make monthly payments—the same as he did when he bought his car.

About that broad smile on his tanned face, mentioned above. Well, a real winter is bad on a roof. Our customer-friend had been worried about his roof for a long time. Now he's got one that will last. He admits he probably never would have had it had to save up for it. He only wishes he'd thought of arranging for it sooner by the simple plan of monthly payments.

Building and improving is now on a modern financing plan. A glance at present activities within the Herzog organization shows that the general boom is reflected in Ulster County. Not only are new homes going up under the FHA, but old homes are benefiting by repairs, improvements and additions put through under loans.

A number of kitchens are being modernized (come see our new cabinets!)

Several basements are being converted into recreation rooms (one is a combination of red brick, chromium and miniature bar).

A lot of painting jobs are afoot and in some cases we had the exterior walls are had that painting isn't practical, asbestos siding is giving the building renewed life.

Garages are being built, porches added or repaired, and fencing put up.

Loans easily arranged without red tape are also financing the installation of new heating plants, refrigeration units, and range boilers for hot water supply.

Numerous small loans have been put through lately for re-piping homes with copper tubing (because it's low priced right now and will never need repair) in place of galvanized.

You may even get a loan for new hardware throughout your home. Both for new homes and old, the demand today is for matched sets good for the life of the house. We have authentic reproductions of Dutch and English Colonial, Cape Cod, Southern, Georgian, modern, etc. Just come in and choose your design. We'll list all the pieces you need and give you an estimate.

We haven't mentioned nearly all the things going on, and here's the bottom of the column—so—phone or come in and ask for Chris Reardon. He'll tell you how your building or improving may be easily financed; in fact, he'll make the few necessary arrangements for you. You may choose your own contractor or choose from our list of skilled workmen.

Get what you want DONE.

Then make your monthly payments.

As our friend said, "Gosh, it's the way you buy your automobile."

HERZOG'S
332 Wall St., Kingston.
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Adm.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Lemon Cream Cakes

25¢ each

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579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

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STARTING AUGUST 21st — In The KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

VARSITY YOGUES



A smart jumper... a blouse... and a jaunty bolero—the perfect back-to-school outfit! Pattern 9191 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; entire ensemble, 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this Pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. TEN CENTS extra brings our new Pattern Book by Marian Martin.

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939
Sun rises, 5:06 a. m.; sets, 7:01 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Rain tonight; lowest temperature about 70; fresh southeast winds; Sunday mostly cloudy, warm and humid with fresh easterly winds. Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy, rain in south portion tonight and in central and north portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY

Legionnaires Seek Convention Here

A resolution was unanimously adopted by Kingston Post of the American Legion at its meeting Friday evening to extend an invitation to the State Legion to designate Kingston as the convention city for 1940.
This year's convention will be held in Albany on September 7, 8 and 9, and at that time the resolution adopted last night will be presented to the time and place committee of the state organization.
At the Albany convention some 20,000 delegates are expected to attend.
Commander John McVie announced the appointment of Attorney Roger H. Loughran as chairman of the Americanization committee of the post, and Jerry Martin as chairman of post activities. Chairmen of the other committees will be named later.
Past Commanders Sam N. Mann, William T. Rodell and Morton Finch, were named as members of the board of governors. The fourth member named was Edward Phelan.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.
VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.
MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.
SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving. Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.
Upholstering—Refinishing. 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.
MACHINIST
All makes of sewing machines and supplies bought, sold, repaired. 63 Broadway. Phone 3760-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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286 Wall Street. Phone 420.
Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
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SAM STONE
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One Way to NEW YORK \$1.25 DAILY including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING FIVE
DOWN STREAM: Leaves Kingston at 8:00 a. m. for New York City. Arrives at 12:30 p. m. Up Stream: Leaves New York City at 6:00 a. m. for Kingston. Arrives at 10:00 a. m.
MUSIC: Restaurant • Cafeteria
Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1272

Howard Crispell Dies at Hospital

Howard Crispell of New Paltz died at the Kingston Hospital yesterday after a lingering illness. A native of New Paltz, Mr. Crispell was formerly manager of the furniture department for the Rose-Gorman store of Kingston and several years ago opened a modern and successful furniture store in New Paltz.
His death will be mourned sincerely by people in every section of the county as a valuable member of the community, and honest and successful business man, and a sincere and understanding friend.
Surviving are his widow, the former Lena Follette, a sister, Mrs. Lefevre DuBois of Poughkeepsie, and an uncle, Oscar Freer of Catskill.
Mr. Crispell was a member of the Kingston Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 10, Mt. Hebe Chapter, Craftsmen's Club, The Paltz Club, and a member and acting trustee of the New Paltz Fire Department.
Masonic services will be held at the DuBois Funeral Home in New Paltz Sunday, August 20, at 8 p. m.

The funeral will be held Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m., from the DuBois Funeral Home. The Rev. Wulfschlegel will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Mayor Wilson Dies After Retirement

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP).—S. Davis Wilson, who retired only last week as mayor of Philadelphia because of illness, died today. He was 57.
Death came to the former mayor at 9:30 a. m. (EST) at his home. All members of his family were at his bedside.
An announcement was made by Wilson's son, Woodrow, confidential secretary to his father during his stormy career in office.
Wilson, one of the most colorful mayors in the city's history, retired August 11 with more than four and a half months of his term yet to run.
Dr. George Wilson, Wilson's physician, gave the cause of death as a stroke and high blood pressure.
Wilson became ill last December. He recovered somewhat and returned to his duties, but a month later was again confined.
From then until retirement he directed the city's government from his bed.
His retirement, effected under a temporary disability provision of the city charter enabling him to receive his salary still, climaxed one of the city's most dramatic political careers.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and employees of the State Department of Highways and Iron Workers of the West Shore B. R., and the Filling Room Department of Hercules Powder Company, and friends from downtown for their many acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother, Charles Partlan, Jr., also for the beautiful floral tributes and sympathy cards.
(Signed)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Partlan and Family.—Advertisement.

DIED

COOGAN—In this city Thursday, August 17, 1939, Mary L. Mullen, beloved wife of the late Patrick Coogan, loving mother of the late Dr. William J. Coogan, and sister of Miss Anna T. Mulhern and Jeremiah. Funeral from the late home, 105 South Manor avenue, Monday morning at 8:45, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:15 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Those wishing to view the remains may do so on Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Brooklyn papers please copy.

CRISPELL—In the Kingston Hospital, Friday, August 18, 1939, Howard Crispell, husband of Lena Follette Crispell of New Paltz.
Funeral services from the DuBois Funeral Home Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Attention F. & A. M.
Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, on Sunday evening, August 20, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of holding Masonic services for our late brother, Howard Crispell, at the Lyster DuBois Funeral Home, New Paltz. Master Masons are invited to attend.
S. D. SCUDDER, JR., Secretary.

MALLOY—James, on Friday, August 18, 1939, beloved husband of Theresa Malloy of Phoenixia, father of William and Charles Malloy of Phoenixia. Mrs. Anna Ball and Mrs. Sarah Butler of Kingston.
Funeral will be held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in the St. Francis De Sales Cemetery.

MULDOON—Entered into rest Thursday, August 17, 1939, Mary K. Donohue, wife of the late Michael J. Muldoon and devoted mother of Mrs. Frank Jones, Josie E. Helen A. Muldoon, and Mrs. B. H. Roe.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 133 Fair street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Vooros Gets Mysterious Note

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Helen Vooros, 19-year-old Brooklyn girl and Dies committee witness, had something to worry about today—a mysterious message written in shorthand on the kind of label druggists use to mark bottles of poison.
Jack Leiberman, attorney for the Vooros family, said the note was delivered to Miss Vooros last night by an 8-year-old boy who told police a stranger had given it to him. Leiberman said the shorthand was difficult to read and he was uncertain whether it said: "I love you," or "goodbye to life."
Miss Vooros testified in Washington yesterday she quit a German-American Bund camp because of its un-American activities and alleged immoralities.
Leiberman said there was small likelihood the note would be investigated further.

Rainbow's Phenomenon Basis for Many Legends

The Indians of the Southwest are said to hold the rainbow in abhorrence because it is supposed to be responsible for droughts. Local traditions ascribe other misdeeds to the rainbow. It is said to bring the crops it touches and to bring misfortune to the inmates of a house over which it is seen. Another idea is that if one points at a rainbow, his finger will be cut off or he will be struck by lightning. In France and elsewhere children have rhymes and charms for driving away rainbows. Various things besides the proverbial pot of gold are said to be found at the foot of the rainbow. The Irish say a gold watch is buried there; the Greeks, a gold key; the Norwegians, a jug and a spoon. "Rainbow gold" is not wholly mythical. In Germany the war-torn soil by a rainstorm some 'times has brought to light curious gold and silver coins of pre-Roman origin, known as "Regenbogenschusselchen" (rainbow dishes) which popular tradition has identified with the buried rainbow treasure. There are two distinct explanations of the old proverb "a rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning; a rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight." A rainbow can only occur when the clouds containing or depositing the rain are opposite to the sun; in the evening the rainbow is in the east and in the morning in the west, and as our heavy rains are usually brought by the westerly wind, a rainbow in the west indicates that the bad weather is on the road by the wind to us; whereas the rainbow in the east proves that the rain in these clouds is passing from us. The other explanation is: A morning rainbow means that the air is rather humid and a continuance of rain during the day is likely, since the small amount of diurnal convection that could have occurred so early in the day has sufficed to produce a shower.

Local Death Record

James Mallow died at Phoenixia on Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Mallow; two sons, William and Charles Mallow of Phoenixia, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Ball and Mrs. Sarah Butler of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Francis De Sales Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Francis De Sales Cemetery.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
James Martin Miller
Los Angeles—James Martin Miller, 80, newspaperman, historian and formerly U. S. consul to New Zealand and France.

Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick
Portland, Me.—Major General John W. Gulick, 65, retired, former chief of the coast artillery and wartime chief of staff of the 10th Division.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Aug. 17: Receipts \$11,975,061.33; expenditures \$24,376,541.45; net balance \$2,898,556,536.13; working balance included \$1,704,607,363.85; excess receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$595,347,053.29; expenditures \$1,382,565,528.54; excess of expenditures \$787,218,475.25; gross debt \$40,851,224,716.55; increase over previous day \$13,513,035.61; gold assets \$16,347,352,953.39.

Prof. Peabody Dies
Boston, Aug. 19 (AP).—The death in Paris of Professor Charles Peabody, 71, noted archaeologist, was announced here today by his son, Alfred P. B. Peabody. Alfred said his father, former curator of European archaeology at the Peabody Museum at Harvard University, died Wednesday after a long illness. Burial will be in Paris.

Gets Steinmetz Prize
Scheneectady, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—Robert E. Acker of Freeport, L. I., is the new recipient of the Charles P. Steinmetz memorial scholarship. Awarded for four years study at Union College, the scholarship is awarded by the General Electric Company in honor of the famed scientist.

Children Get Treat
The Improved Order of Red Men entertained the children of St. Anne's Orphanage on Broadway at the carnival over today. Washington avenue viaduct today.

Financial and Commercial

Unrest in Europe Is Chief Cause of Market's Decline

Stocks declined sharply Friday, losses in the Dow-Jones averages being about the same as those of Wednesday. Volume was not large, but the total of 840,000 shares was best since August fourth. Closing prices showed that stocks have up to date lost about half the gains they made during the July advance. Industrials closed Friday at about the low point for the day, 135.54, a net loss of 2.79 points from Thursday's closing prices. Rails were off .67 point, to 27.04 and utilities showed a decline of .58 point, to 25.35.

Unrest in Europe continues to be given as the chief cause of the market's action of late as domestic news continued good. There are some, however, who express an opinion that outside of the war threats in Europe there may be conditions affecting business and industry which are not clearly apparent at present, but which are affecting the market. Thus are affecting the market. Thus are affecting the market. Thus are affecting the market.

Bonds were sharply lower, dropping one to two points. Only notable weakness in the commodity markets was hides, which closed off as much as 20 points. Wheat declined in Liverpool but closed 1/2 to 3/4 cent a bushel higher in Chicago. Cotton turned out after early demand; the price of the market. Thus are affecting the market. Thus are affecting the market. Thus are affecting the market.

Foreign markets were dull. London Times averages were off slightly; Amsterdam and Paris price changes were negligible. Machine tool buying is at July level or better, which was best since April, 1937. Foreign buying is increasing and domestic business is better.

One shipment on the Great Lakes area best since 1937. Last month 28 vessels were added and operations now are at 76 per cent of capacity.

Auto output this week is placed at 12,955 units, the year's low, but a substantial rise should appear next week as 1940 model production gets under way.

Birmingham district steel output this week went to 75 per cent of capacity. Youngstown rate next week will continue at about the present 55 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh is at 91.2, a 1939 high.

With public competition curbed in Alabama and the action of Congress curbing competition of TVA and unfair loan grants to municipalities Alabama Power Co. announces that it will begin construction of a \$4,000,000 power plant in Mobile, Ala. It will be the first new Alabama plant since TVA was organized.

The CIO branch of the automobile union won out in a bargaining election at the Packard plant yesterday, the vote being 6,049 for the CIO-UAW against 1,547 for the AFL-UAW. For neither union 637 votes were cast.

Earnings reports for the quarter ended June 30 include: Bulova Watch \$263,911.81 cents a share, vs. \$154,048.47 cents, in 1938 quarter. Park & Tilford, \$96,784. vs. \$102,906. Reverse Copper & Brass, net loss of \$151,580. vs. loss in the 1938 quarter of \$292,177 vs. loss year ago of \$681,745. International Paper & Power, net of \$77,739 vs. net loss in the same period last year of \$576,181.

American Machine & Foundry had net of \$341,144 in the six months ended June 30, vs. net in the 1938 period of \$497,638.

In the year ended June 30 Allied Mills had net of \$1,301,578, \$1.37 a share, vs. net in preceding year of \$606,771, or 64 cents share.

Federal Reserve report shows that department store sales in the week ended August 12 were six per cent above the like week in 1938. Boston was the only district to show a decline, three per cent. Largest increase was in the Atlanta District, which showed a gain of 14 per cent. In the New York district the rise being 6.04 per cent over 1938 week.

Investment of old age pension reserve funds, accumulated under the revised Social Security Act, can and may be used for support of the government bond market next year.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Stock market traders, while still "war conscious," apparently took a little calmer view of the European jumble today and selling contracted noticeably during the brief session.

Although few issues were able to negotiate any real recovery from Friday's sharp relapse, further declines were limited to fractions in most cases. Here and there setbacks of around a point appeared on small turnovers.

Offerings dried up at the start and there was no particular pick-up in activity during the remainder of the proceedings. Transfers for the two hours approximated 250,000 shares.

Under the way the greater part of the day were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, International Nickel, Westinghouse, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber and General Electric. Some of these revived at the finish.

Resistant were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Standard Oil of N. J., Third Avenue Railway, N. Y. Central and Allied Chemical.

Bonds, on the whole, were lower with Italian dollar loans weak. Commodities were quiet and slightly irregular.

Johnson tumbled 4 1/2 in the curb. Fractional losses were registered for Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Niagara Hudson Power.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	9 3/4
American Can Co.	98
American Chain Co.	15 1/2
American Foreign Power	10
American International	10
American Locomotive Co.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	10
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	162 3/4
American Tobacco Class B	24 1/4
Anacosta Copper	24 1/4
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	24 1/4
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/4
Brlghs Mfg. Co.	19 1/4
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	69
Case, J. I.	24
Celanese Corp.	33
Cerro De Pasco Corp.	33
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	79 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	67 1/2
Commercial Solvents	1 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern	30 3/4
Consolidated Edison	64
Continental Can Co.	20 1/4
Continental Oil Co.	30 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	4 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	3 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	14 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/4
Eastman Kodak	16 1/4
Electric Auto	9 1/2
Electric Boat	154 1/2
E. I. DuPont	34 1/2
General Electric Co.	44 1/4
General Motors	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	22
Houdaille Hershey B.	11 1/4
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
International Harvester Co.	47 1/2
International Nickel	58 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	65
Johns Manville Co.	34 1/4
Kennecott Copper	3 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	23 1/4
Loew's Inc.	19 1/4
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	19 1/4
Mac Trucks, Inc.	49 1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate	6 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	6 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash Kelvator	26
National Power & Light	16 1/4
National Biscuit	13 1/4
National Dairy Products	13 1/4
New York Central R. R.	27 1/4
Northern American Co.	8 1/4
Northern Pacific	3 1/4
Packard Motors	9 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	16 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	30 1/2
Pullman Co.	51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	16 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	70 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	11
Socony Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	6
Standard Brands	30 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	24 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	7 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	38 1/2
Texas Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	13 1/2
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	34 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	34 1/2
United Gas Improvement	34 1/2
United Aircraft	34 1/2
United Corp.	34 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	40
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	27
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	90 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	47 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	109
American Cyanamid B.	27 1/4
American Gas & Electric	36
American Superpower	36
Associated Gas & Electric A.	9 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	9 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	12
Carrier Corp.	12
Central Hudson Gas & El.	5
Cities Service N.	5
Creole Petroleum	18 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	3 1/2
Gulf Oil	3 1/2
Hecla Mines	53 1/2
Humble Oil	53 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	22 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	64
Newmont Mining Co.	9 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	64
Pennroad Corp.	9 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	9 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	17 1/2
St. Regis Paper	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	13 1/2
United Gas Corp.	13 1/2
United Light & Power A.	13 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	13 1/2

Woman Arrested
Margaret Snador, 26, of 67 West Third street, New York, was arrested for public intoxication at Woodstock yesterday by Officer Reiley and taken before Justice of the Peace Wallace Shults. She was fined \$5, or five days in jail. She remained in jail one day and paid the balance of the fine. At the jail she gave her birthplace as Butte, Mont.

BABY WITH 'OUTSIDE HEART'



Baby Mary Heart Rafael, born in Manila, P. I., August 8, was the victim of a rare malformation that left heart exposed on her chest and lived for one week. Her heart protected by a stemless cocktail glass. Bronchial pneumonia combined with the affliction caused her death August 14. Baby Mary is shown during one of her waking moments.

Strike Is Spread To Boonville Area

(Continued from Page One)
verted to homes, hospitals and public institutions to insure adequate quantities for drinking purposes.

The supply allotted bakeries, confectioneries and restaurants also was curtailed drastically by the New York Milk Distributors' Bargaining Agency, which estimated the city's normal daily milk intake of 4,400,000 quarts had been cut by 1,760,000 quarts.

Forecloses Victory

Success of the blockade led Archie Wright, chairman of the Dairy Farmers' Union, to predict the five-day strike would end in a complete victory for producers "in three or four days."

The Rev. Thomas F. McNeill, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church there and president of the brotherhood, said between 600 and 700 dairymen attended the meeting. "The strike decision," he asserted, "is not an endorsement of the Dairy Farmers' Union leadership but rather an attempt to obtain higher prices for upstate dairymen."

Frankly acknowledging the union's boycott of metropolitan dealers, aided by CIO support and by picketing of milk plants upstate, had caused a "serious situation" in New York's milk supply, said La Guardia estimated a daily shortage of "about 1,200,000 quarts."

He said, "will be felt as each day passes."

The New York metropolitan distributors bargaining agency estimated the city's daily supply of 4,000,000 quarts would be 1,760,000 short today, greatest since the strike began Tuesday.

Won't Discuss Call

The mayor refused to discuss his call to a conference other than to say it was designed to work out emergency plans to offset the New York shortage. Early acceptance came from Archie Wright, union chairman, and Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League.

Wright last night said "15 or 20" independent dealers already have met the union's demands for a uniform base price of \$2.35 a hundred pounds (47 quarts) for August, September and October milk.

"The way things are going," he added, "the strike should be over in three or four days."

State police patrolled the highways yesterday and there was little of the violence which marked Thursday's activity throughout the milkshed. Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, said the situation was "well under control."

State Police Sergeant F. J. McDowell of Fonda, announced the arrest of three men in connection with the firing upon a Dairymen's League milk truck at Sprakers, Montgomery county, yesterday.

To keep up the flow of milk into New York city, the Metropolitan Producers' Bargaining Agency, claiming a membership of 45,000 dairymen, curtailed supplies to ice cream, condensed milk, cheese and butter manufacturers. The union claimed a membership of 15,000 dairymen.

In Washington county, the union called a meeting in Fort Edward for Sunday afternoon in what Mrs. Edward Rouse, union official, said would be an attempt to settle price differences.

Gets Five Days

Jack Kearns, 48, who was born in Canton, O., but has no home, was picked up by State Trooper John Metzger at Kerhonkson on a vagrancy charge. Arraigned before Justice Schoonmaker he was given five days in the county jail.

Milk Is Dumped At Grahamsville

(Continued from Page One)
cord, Ellenville and Kyserville creameries this morning and others were dispatched, for the first time since the opening of the strike, to the creamery near Gardiner.

Continued trouble is expected up in Delaware county where it was reported this morning that the farmers are now attempting to cut off the milk supply by felling trees in front of trucks.

Trouble Reported Growing

Trouble was reported growing this morning also at Monticello and Grahamsville where calls were sent out for additional police assistance.

The officers reported today also that "outside agitators" appear to be joining up with the various groups of striking farmers, and they are expecting extra trouble from these outside sources.

'Old Joe' Grim Dies

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP).—"Old Joe" Grim,